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OPENING THIS WEEK Eureka Natural Foods opens this week in McKinleyville. JACK DURHAM | UNION

New stores & more for Mack Town

Jack Durham

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MCKINLEYVILLE – Change is afoot on McKinleyville's main thoroughfare, with a new grocery store set to open this week and construction underway on a new auto dealership showroom, a new fire station, colored bicycle lanes and pedestrian islands. And up at the county's main airport, a new café will soon open.

Eureka Natural Foods

Eureka Natural Foods is tentatively scheduled to open its new store at 2165 Central Ave. this week.

"We're filing the shelves as fast as we can and we want to have the freshest produce available for our customers from day one," said store manager Craig Calvin last week.

The new store is about 20,000 square feet, about the same size as the Eureka Natural Foods store on Broadway in Eureka. The company bought the McKinleyville property, which housed the McKinleyville Ace Hardware, back in 2014. That spurred the hardware store to relocate and build a new store at 2725 Central Ave.

The old building has since undergone a major remodel that included the installation of a giant solar array on the south-facing roof. A small retail/commercial space is available for lease on the north end of the building.

Calvin said the new store features a kitchen serving sandwiches and all sorts of "grab and go" food items, as well as sandwiches made to order. The store has two separate salad bars and a café area serving beer on tap, specialty coffee drinks, wheatgrass beverages and more.

The store, with 60 employees, will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

BMW showroom

BMW of Humboldt Bay may open its new showroom at 1781 Central Ave. in September or October, according to sales manager Matt Brodhag. The 6,523-square-foot showroom was designed by BMW and will be furnished based on the German auto company's design standards.

The showroom is built with "very high-end materials," Brodhag said. The showroom features both external and internal glass walls, with enough room inside for eight cars, including an electric vehicle display.

Grocery Outlet

As reported in the July 20 edition of the *Union*, Grocery Outlet plans to build a new store across the street

MCKINLEYVILLE ❖ A3

HSU sexual assault survivor on crusade

Paul Mann

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ARCATA – Norwegian transfer student Rigmor Angel Soerensen, who won a sexual assault conviction Aug. 3 against another Humboldt State student, urges women everywhere to report their assailants and pursue legal redress.

In an exclusive interview with the *Union*, Soerensen said Friday that government, law enforcement and the judicial system will provide the necessary funding and support re-

sources only if high numbers of women go public and demand justice.

An HSU journalism major who speaks fluent English, Soerensen intends to write articles in the campus newspaper about the frequency of sexual assault and how survivors can deal with it and find therapeutic and legal relief. While recovering since the November attack, she has been researching rape and sexual



Rigmor Angel Soerensen

assault crimes, with plans to write an autobiography about what happened to her. She is also at work on a documentary video about the subject. She says these undertakings are now her calling.

Spring semester, Soerensen was a member of a six-student campus survivor group and took a class that explored the issue of domestic violence.

SURVIVOR ❖ A2

❖ BEAUTIFYING ARCATA



MARBLED MURRELET MURAL The proposed mural, top, would cover this wall near the U.S. Highway 101 onramp on Samoa Boulevard. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Transforming an ugly wall

Kevin L. Hoover

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ARCATA – The Arcata Bay Crossing (ABC) supportive living complex at 280 E St. opened in September 2015, housing about 40 people in 32 units. The much-needed facility gave shelter to many who had been living on the streets, and it was hoped that it would improve conditions not just for the residents, but the streets as well.

But for all its benefits, Housing Humboldt's building presented one unintended, not-so-welcome consequence for those who traverse one of Arcata's most heavily traveled streets, Samoa Boulevard – the virtually blank 5,200 square foot wall along ABC's north side. Not only did it block views of Humboldt Bay along one of the primary gateways into downtown Arcata, the vast expanse of near nothingness replaced that gorgeous vista with a brick- and beige-colored wall pocked

by a smattering of windows.

First to raise the issue was City Councilmember Susan Ornelas. She lamented the loss of the view and set about engineering solutions. In a town full of artists, including accomplished muralists, they weren't long in coming.

At the time, Ornelas told the City Council that while it's a fine building in other ways, ABC's blank north face was "disappointing ... really uninspiring" and that it "degrades our town."

She suggested turning muralist Lucas Thornton, who apprenticed with premier Humboldt mural artist Duane Flatmo, loose on the wall. Though with expenses pegged at \$40,000, that wouldn't be cheap.

Costs, estimated in a city staff report, were as follows:

- Paint, high quality, outdoor 50 gallons at \$100 per gallon: \$5,000
- Scaffolding/ladder rental: \$1,875

MURAL ❖ A3



Susan Ornelas



Kiya Kitchen



Marcia Kitchen

Parents battle in hit & run tragedy

Paul Mann

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EUREKA – Compounding the despair of their teenage daughter's July 13 hit-and-run death, divorcees Joseph and Marcia Kitchen are fighting over the custody and visitation of their 17-year-old son.

They are equally embattled over the cremated remains of their 14-year-old daughter, Kiya.

In court documents, Joseph Kitchen accuses his ex-wife of killing their daughter in the hit-and-run crash and Marcia Kitchen accuses her ex-husband of making repeated threats to kill her in retaliation.

She also claims he has a history of abusive drinking, uncontrolled anger and violent behavior.

A hearing is set in family law

FIGHT ❖ A3

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Survivor | ‘No one deserves to go through this’

❖ **FROM A1**

Dissatisfied with the survivor group – the assaults suffered by others were multiple years old while Soerensen’s was fresh – she sought help elsewhere. “It was hard finding a therapist” in Humboldt, she said.

Each survivor’s story is very different, the Norwegian student has learned, although most of the time the perpetrator is someone familiar, including boyfriends, partners and spouses.

One young woman she got to know “was assaulted several times while she was still in the relationship. People say, ‘Why don’t you run?’ But if you’re the victim and you run, he may do something more crazy.”

Setting an example for other women to come forward, Soerensen communicates regularly on her Facebook page, sharing the outcome of her legal action and sparing no realism about how hard the fight for justice is. She cites an alarming statistic: an astounding 994 out of 1,000 rape and sexual assault criminals go free.

“What is hard is that we still have a victim-blaming culture, even as we’re trying to fight against it,” Soerensen laments. “Speaking up is the only way to challenge it.”

The hardest part of seeking justice is reliving the memory of the trauma over and over again, she said in the interview.

Redress is inseparable from the emotional anguish of the assault and from the rigors and defects of the legal system, said Soerensen, 21. Yet she believes every woman who endures those tribulations lends strength and motivation to other girls and women who are undecided about coming forward.

Although convinced that more women must seek justice if the high rate of failed prosecutions is to be curtailed, Soerensen is entirely empathetic with survivors who elect to remain silent. “A lot of people choose not to report because they know it takes a long time. After being mentally

and sometimes physically ‘killed’ you don’t want to put yourself out for more harm, ’cause you’re already destroyed and tired.”

Based on White House findings and research by other institutions, Soerensen says there is a consensus that rape and other sex crimes afflict 20 to 25 percent of college-age women. Sexual abuse of men is occurring more frequently too, she has learned.

Other survivors have told her that sexual crimes and domestic violence often go hand-in-hand. One of them directed Soerensen’s attention to the warning signs. A husband and wife were living in New York City enjoying “very good jobs” and suddenly the husband wanted to move. The change isolated this woman from her immediate family and shortly thereafter her husband suddenly bought two guns.

Commenting on this story, Soerensen noted “There’s a buildup” to a domestic crisis. “But if you don’t know the red flags, you don’t see them. I had a lot of red flags too, in my short time [with her assailant], but I didn’t see them there and then.”

Her convicted perpetrator, Raul Sierra IV, 25 when he was arrested last January, was charged with acquaintance rape “by use of drugs” in an encounter early last November in Soerensen’s bedroom in HSU’s Trinity residence hall. An hours-long series of late night drinking games preceded the assault. The two met in October via dating app Tinder.

Under a plea agreement, Sierra was sentenced to three years’ probation, with an 18-month deferred entry of judgment for false imprisonment by violence. He pleaded *nolo contendere* (no contest) to a misdemeanor assault charge (*Union* online, Aug. 3).

Sierra must undergo 12 hours of alcohol, sex and consent counseling and serve 50 hours of community service in the San Diego area, where he now resides. He was a junior at HSU, as was Soerensen.

After the judge pronounced sentence last week, she told the court, “No one deserves to go through this. No one will ever know how it feels – feeling like you got killed, while your body is still alive, while your killer is out there. He has ruined me in many ways, and I live everyday with PTSD, anxiety and depression. But I am not going to make myself lose over him. For me he will always be a criminal, and I will come out of this stronger. My goal is to use my experience to help other victims, and to become an attorney like [Deputy District Attorney] Brie [Bennett] and to one day fight people like him.”

In retrospect, Soerensen realized that her assailant had inveigled her with calculated kindness. He led her to believe he was “normal” because he made no upfront overture for a hookup, which is the common currency on Tinder.

“Looking back, maybe he was too kind. Disarming me emotionally,” she reflected.

At times he touched her hands and arms while they were in public, which she rebuffed with body language and physical retreat. “He was playing with me,” she said. Those gestures were red flags too, when she recalled them in retrospect.

“The weirdest thing was that he brought so much alcohol” the night in early November when he attacked her. She said Sierra arrived at her dorm with 48 cans of beer and a bottle of vodka. “We [she and her four roommates] didn’t ask for that and it’s not normal. We’re college students and we usually don’t have enough money” for large amounts of liquor.

“We told him to bring enough alcohol for himself, because we know how it is, not being rich. I think that’s the mind of a perpetrator. Bringing so much alcohol, he probably had a goal from the time I started replying to his messages on this app. He kind of had me hooked, you know? I continued to answer and then he started planning. That’s how I feel.”

Soerensen’s continuing concern, now that Sierra is free and back in the big city, is that he may be tempted to rape again. He

posted \$100,000 bail when he was arrested in January and fled Arcata immediately.

Soerensen said she feared back then for “the security of other women in San Diego. He went right back home because this town was too small for him.

“My fear wasn’t being sexually assaulted again by Raul,” she says. By no means, however, does she believe that a scant 12 hours of alcohol, sex and consent counseling will take root.

“Think about all the people he could harm and get away with assaulting in San Diego” in the future, she warns.

Regarding reform, Soerensen believes “more victims would report if we got some federal sexual assault laws” and if the legal process were streamlined. Survivors are skeptical of going to court in part, she says, because the system is slow and log jammed, riddled with continuances and a surfeit of motions that prolong the agony.

Her experience has led her to the conclusion that U.S. colleges in general are not nearly aggressive enough in pursuing rape, date rape and sexual assault cases. Fearing bad publicity, college administrations fail to fight perpetrators. “They’re afraid of ruining their reputations,” she protests, when in fact a campus reputation for zero tolerance and vigorous punishment would lend it respect, dignity and prestige.

Soerensen praised HSU, in particular the University Police Department and Sgt. Janelle Jackson, for its handling of her case.

“HSU isn’t perfect, but I’m happy that I got raped here, compared to a bigger and more famous college. It says a lot that the school hasn’t finished their case, when the court has.

“But I don’t blame the staff working on it, because the problems are the lack of resources and number of staff HSU has dedicated to take care of sexual assaults. The school has been supportive. After I got raped, I barely attended any classes before Christmas, but I got alternative ways to work with teachers and the school to complete them.”

Putting your old mattress to bed in Humboldt

HUMBOLDT WASTE MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY
HUMBOLDT – Humboldt Waste Management Authority (HWMA) announces its participation in the Mattress Recycling Council’s “Bye Bye Mattress” recycling collection program. As of the beginning of this month, HWMA accepts old mattresses and box springs from residents at no charge.

Individuals may bring mattresses and foundations to HWMA’s Transfer Station at 1059 West Hawthorne St. in Eureka during regular operating hours: Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Bye Bye Mattress program is funded through an \$11 recycling fee that is collected from consumers when a mattress and/or box spring is sold in California. Consumers will notice this fee as a separate line item on their purchase receipt. The fee is then used to cover costs associated with collecting, transporting and recycling discarded mattresses, and also establishes a fund that helps California municipalities battle illegal mattress dumping.

Participating in the mattress diversion and recycling program is es-

timated to divert approximately 4,300 mattresses and foundations from Humboldt County from being landfilled. Mattresses and box spring foundations recycled through the Bye Bye Mattress program are broken up into four primary components – steel, foam, wood and fibers. After separation, these components are then used to make new products such as carpet padding, steel products, filters and automotive insulation.

Bye Bye Mattress is administered by the Mattress Recycling Council, a nonprofit organization created by the mattress industry and certified by the California Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery to develop and manage the California mattress recycling program required by the “Used Mattress Recovery & Recycling Act” enacted in 2013.

Visit byebyemattress.com to find a statewide directory of participating mattress collection locations.

Putting grody old butts in buckets in Arcata

Maureen McGarry
SPECIAL TO THE UNION

ARCATA – A disheveled crew of cigarette smokers and dogs were hanging out in front of Don’s Donuts in Arcata and the adjacent empty storefront on a Tuesday morning in August.

“Hey, man. You just get into town?” asked one young man between puffs.

“Yeah, I’m lookin’ for work,” the other young man replied.

“You here to do scissors?”

“No,” he said. “I have a truck and I was thinkin’ of runnin’ water.”

A large delivery truck pulled up in front of the scene and started unloading merchandise. The delivery workers started discussing how students would be returning and that they had better increase their amounts.

And so the season has begun. While overhearing this conversation, an Adopt-a-Block volunteer was picking up trash and cigarette butts all around them. In one morning along this block, the volunteer picked up approximately 100 butts along the sticky sidewalk that was also strewn with bottle caps, gum wrappers, empty bottles and other food-related trash.

Through the Adopt-a-Block program of the North Coast Environmental Center (NEC) and Humboldt Baykeeper, the volunteer shares that stretch of sidewalk with another volunteer throughout the week. Between the alley on H Street up to the Plaza (which includes Don’s Donuts and

The Jam), they have each picked up 200 cigarettes in one morning. When The Jam has live music, the following morning is a gold mine of discarded filters.

Between HSU students returning to town and trimming season getting into full swing, Adopt-a-Block volunteers are starting to fill up their collection containers more quickly. Thousands of cigarette butts have been collected by volunteers throughout Arcata over the summer, and more volunteers are needed. The butts are being saved and data is being collected so that policymakers can have a better idea about how critical the problem is in Arcata.

Although this activity may seem like an exercise in futility and frustration, the reality is that the local creeks and the bay have been spared those potential pollutants from the infusion of toxic chemicals and nonbiodegradable plastic cigarette filters that impact the aquatic life in our delicate ecosystem.

RSVP and NEC/Baykeeper are looking for more local residents to step up and clean up the town. Most volunteers have their own system worked out for collecting the butts. A bucket and grabbers are essential. Gloves are highly recommended. A lidded container for the butts is available at the Volunteer Center of the Redwoods/RSVP office in the Hunt Building at 839 Ninth St. in Arcata. For more information about how to get involved, contact vcor@ataa.org.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS			
GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	MORE INFORMATION
Arcata City Council Meets first & third Wednesday	Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	cityofarcata.org
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, Aug. 23 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Buiding behind City Hall	bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets second & fourth Thursday	Thursday, Aug. 11 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	humboldtbay.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD) Meets second Thursday	Thursday, Aug. 11 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meeting-schedule
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx
Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD) Meets third Thursday	Thursday, Aug. 18 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm
McKinleyville Community Services District (MCS D) Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	mckinleyvillecsd.com
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, Aug. 31 at 6 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	today, Aug. 10 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov/city-government/city-council.html

McKinleyville | Ramone’s at ACV

❖ FROM A1

from the Mill Creek Marketplace on Central Avenue. The 20,000-square-foot store is planned for 1601 Central Ave., a site that now includes about a dozen structures, mostly rental homes. Those will be demolished to make way for the new store, which a company spokesperson said would open early next year.

Ramone’s coming to airport

Ramone’s Bakery & Cafe will open in the next week or two in the main terminal of the California Redwood Coast Humboldt County Airport in McKinleyville.

Berit Meyer, who owns the bakery chain with her husband Brian Ferguson, said she hopes to have the airport shop open in a week or two.

The county’s main airport has been without a restaurant – or even just a place to buy coffee – since the Silver Lining restaurant closed its doors in March 2015.

Meyer said that Ramone’s didn’t have any intention of opening at the airport until it was courted by Fourth District Supervisor Virginia Bass and Gregg Foster of the Redwood Region Economic Development Commission. They convinced Meyer to look into opening at the airport.

The county’s Aviation Division then worked with the company to make the terminal space amenable to a cafe. “They made it easy,” Meyer said about the county.

The airport coffee shop will be open seven days a week, although the exact hours have yet to be determined.

The shop will sell foods that are premade at the Ramone’s on Harrison Street in Eureka. There will be specialty coffee drinks, bagels, pastries, sandwiches, slices of cakes and other sweet goodies.

Ramone’s will also sell beer and wine, which can be enjoyed in the small café seating area in the terminal.

McKinleyville Fire Station

The remodel and expansion of the McKinleyville Fire Station is on schedule, said Justin McDonald, fire chief of the Arcata Fire Protection District.

In late July, construction workers demolished parts of the station that needed to be replaced. A foundation for the expanded bays was poured and late last week, workers were preparing to put up the building’s framing. When completed, the fire station will have three bays designed to house modern apparatus and living quarters with four dormitories. The building will also serve as the district’s administrative headquarters.

McDonald said that the \$1.67 million project should be completed by mid November.

Central Avenue

Work is underway on the Central Avenue pedestrian safety project between Anna Sparks Way and Hiller Road and should be completed by the end of September, said Public Works Director Tom Mattson.

One of the first projects was to make repairs to the roadway and apply a slurry seal over the top, Mattson said. That work spurred some criticism on the McKinleyville Community Watch Facebook page, where some people said the road was too rough and claimed it was a sloppy paving job.

Mattson said the roughness of the slurry seal is proportionate to the roughness of the underlying roadway. The slurry seal will give that portion of Central Avenue about seven to 10 more years’ worth of use before it needs to be repaved.

The project includes green-colored bicycle lanes on Central Avenue from School Road to Hiller Road. Intersections will be outfitted with crosswalks with large, white piano key markings. There will be radar feedback signs informing motorists of their speed.

The project includes three mid-block crossing islands, providing refuge for pedestrians wanting to cross the five-lane roadway.

One island would be located between School and Sutter roads, another just north of Nursery Road and the third between Heartwood Drive and Holly Drive. The project will be paid for with an \$800,000 grant.

Mural | Seeking donations

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- Insurance: \$1,800
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- Mural Painting, 500 hours at \$43 per hour: \$21,500
- Assistant, 400 hours at \$20 per hour: \$8,000

Featuring marbled murrelets, the mural’s size is 5,600 square feet, while the bid is for \$7.15 per square foot. According to the staff report, typical murals cost from \$20 to \$40 per square foot.

Since then, the Center for Biological Diversity, the Footprint Foundation and the City of Arcata have each pledged \$10,000, leaving \$10,000 still to be raised. That will take a village, and Ornelas is on it.

“We’re fundraising, and been reaching out to businesses, banks and casinos,” she said. She said the project now has “up to” \$1,000 in commitments, and is actively seeking more.

At least one fundraising event is in the works, with a Wildberries Marketplace-sponsored barbecue set for early next month. For now, Ornelas said she’s foregoing starting an oft-suggested Kickstarter page for the project in order to cut out the middleman skim.

Donations are tax-deductible. Those contributing over \$500 will be listed on the ABC building.

“I think this picture [Thornton’s proposed mural] will blend better, with the coloring,” she said. The current “ketchup and mustard” coloring of the wall clashes with the surroundings, Ornelas said last week. “It’s a neat building,” she said. “Really beautiful on the other side.”

Donations can be mailed to Housing Humboldt - Mural Project, P.O. Box 4655, Arcata, CA 95518.

Donations may also be made via PayPal on Housing Humboldt’s website, housinghumboldt.org.

Contact Ornelas at sornelas@arcatacityhall.org or text her at (707) 499-3005.

Fight | Accusations fly in court docs

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court Aug. 17 on Joseph Kitchen’s requests to secure physical custody of his son and obtain a domestic violence restraining order against Marcia Kitchen to keep her at least 100 yards (300 feet) away from both father and son.

In the court documents, he blames his ex-wife unequivocally for the death of their daughter, although no charges have been filed. The mother won physical custody of both son and daughter when the Kitchens divorced in October 2007.

Explaining his request, Joseph Kitchen states, “It has been alleged, and Marcia Kitchen admitted to me, that she hit Kiya Kitchen with her vehicle.”

He goes on to state, “The community and our family are distraught and furiously angry with Marcia Kitchen for the death of my daughter Kiya, as well as the death of Kiya’s friend, Faith Tsarnas.”

Echoing the ancient Greek myth of Medea, who killed her children, Joseph Kitchen adds that his son “does not want to see his mother and is traumatized by the sudden and dramatic death of his sister at the hands of his mother.”

The father claims in the court documents that his son “does not want to be returned to Marcia Kitchen’s custody during the investigation and prosecution of this case. [He] wants to remain with his father ... during this tremendously difficult time. [He] has been with his father since July 19,” seven days after the two girls were fatally struck down.

In writing, Joseph Kitchen voices his fear that “Marcia Kitchen may attempt to abscond from the county with our son, rather than face felony prosecution.”

He alleges that in the immediate aftermath of the collision, “Marcia Kitchen returned home [to 1982 Becker Lane, Fortuna] and met [their son].” She allegedly told the minor, “He may not speak with police and is dissuading him to make a statement about the incident to the police. [The son] is suffering extreme emotional distress due to this incident.”

According to the father, Marcia Kitchen sought to enlist her son as an ally in the investigation. (She and her son lived together in the wake of the 2007 divorce, which was based on irreconcilable differences). She, in turn, accuses her ex-husband of wielding undue influence over the boy.

Joseph Kitchen states in the legal forms he filed that his son was at home when his mother returned from the fatal accident on the night of July 12. The boy witnessed “what happened in the Kitchen home that evening immediately after the hit-and-run,” but did not know at that point that his mother was the driver. Joseph Kitchen implies that his ex-wife pretended innocence to their son.

The California Highway Patrol has made no arrest in the investigation, which is entering its fourth week. But it has described Marcia Kitchen as a “party of interest” in the deaths of her daughter and her closest girlfriend, 14-year-old Faith Lorraine Tsarnas, who died at the scene of the collision. Kiya Kitchen died the next morning, July 13, at 6:30 in an Oakland hospital.

The girls were skateboarding together on July 12 at 9:16 p.m. when Marcia Kitchen’s 2015 gray Jeep Wrangler allegedly ran them down on Eel River Drive, south of Kenmar Road on Fortuna’s outskirts, according to the CHP. Investigators have not reported who was behind the wheel.

In a separate court filing, Marcia Kitchen rejected the request for a restraining order, in which Joseph Kitchen seeks to revoke the mother’s visitation rights and prevent her from traveling or moving anywhere in the county, state or nation. She also is blocked from attempting to obtain a passport or other travel documents.

All parts of the restraining order are in force until the Aug. 17 family court hearing.

The father seeks “personal conduct” and “stay away” orders against his ex-wife, to prevent her from harassing, threatening, following, stalking or surveilling either his son, himself or anyone else.

The stay away request forces Marcia Kitchen to remain at least 100 yards (300 feet) clear of her ex-husband’s person, home, workplace, vehicle, school and day care/child care facilities.

Represented by Eureka attorney Benjamin Okin, Marcia Kitchen is required by law to abide by the temporary domestic violence restraining order, despite rejecting it. She also rejected the child custody request.

In her written rebuttal to her ex-husband’s court submission, she states the following:

- “I have in no way dissuaded my son [name omitted by the editor] from talking to law enforcement; that

allegation is hearsay from Joseph, my ex-husband, and is patently false.”

- “Even with the pending investigation, [my son] has spent several nights with me, absent any conflict, in a supportive environment with myself, friends and family members (including a member of Joseph’s family).”

- My son “is 17 years old and turning 18 years old in December. I trust him to make his own decisions who to have contact with, especially when it comes to his parents.”

- My son’s “choice should be made without the overbearing influence of his father. Since the death of our daughter, Joseph has been trying to improperly influence [our son] and has made several threats that he is going to kill me. Joseph has a current and past history of anger control issues, alcohol abuse and intentionally violent behavior.”

In addition to these fraught issues, the divorcees are contesting the disposition of their daughter’s remains. As first reported last week by John Chiv’s *Words Worth* blog, the two must decide on whether to remand the ashes in full to one or the other, or to divide them.

In the meantime, the stalled arrest of Marcia Kitchen has raised a flurry of questions.

Highway Patrol officers did not arrest Kitchen on July 12, although they “contacted” her at the scene. It has not emerged whether the contact was in person, via cell phone or through a third party.

As the month of August advances, the public has yet to learn if investigators have confirmed that Kitchen or the CHP’s other “party of interest,” her reported boyfriend, Joshua Wren Pearlston, was behind the wheel. Both remain wanted for questioning.

The highway patrol also has not said whether Marcia Kitchen, Pearlston or both were given Breathalyzer tests.

The CHP and Marcia Kitchen’s lawyer, Okin, remain deadlocked over legal status. The highway patrol has published repeated complaints that Marcia Kitchen “has not made herself available to investigators.”

Yet Okin is adamant that “our client remains willing to surrender herself to law enforcement immediately.”

The highway patrol has not explained why Marcia Kitchen has to be “made available” rather than taken into custody and charged. Marcia Kitchen’s attorneys have not clarified why they have not simply turned their client over to investigators instead of carrying on the protracted dispute over which party should make the first move.

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Scuzzy wuzzy scammer



Monday, July 25 2:29 a.m. Two campers at the Elk County campground near Orick said they were shoved after telling another camper to quiet down.

6:36 p.m. Someone broke the window of a vehicle at the Rite Aid in McKinleyville and stole a backpack.

Wednesday, July 27 10:24 a.m. An elderly woman on Clam Beach Drive in McKinleyville was scammed out of \$10,000. The scuzzy wuzzy scammer called the lady five times over the week, telling her that her nephew had been arrested and needed money for bail. Each time, the victim was instructed to go to the CVS and purchase \$2,000 worth of iTunes cards in \$500 denominations, then call the scammer back with the card numbers. The victim finally contacted her nephew by telephone and learned that she had been scammed.

Thursday, July 28 11:21 a.m. Justin Jackson came to a house in McKinleyville where he angrily accused a person of stealing his mother's drill set. When the person denied doing so, Jackson allegedly slashed the victim's face with a knife. A warrant has been issued for Jackson's arrest.

8:25 p.m. A woman staying at a hotel in McKinleyville claimed that her \$7,000 ring was stolen from her room while she was out on a hike.

11:52 a.m. The day before, Melvin Coffey got into a fight with his girlfriend after she wouldn't let him borrow her car. Coffey allegedly grabbed her by the neck and slammed her into the wall. The victim left the house on foot with her children and didn't return until the next day. By then, Coffey was gone. The victim surveyed the damage. Her car was sprayed with pink paint. The car tires were flattened. Her laptop was smashed, as well as her surround-sound speakers. Her roommate's car was stolen, which was reported to the California Highway Patrol. Coffey was later located in Trinidad and arrested on suspicion of domestic violence and vandalism.

Friday, July 29 9:54 a.m. Ronald Rieke is on probation with a clause that allows him to be searched, so that's exactly what the Sheriff's Office and County Probation did at his 27th Street residence in Arcata. The search revealed a hash lab operation, 11 pounds of marijuana trim and .38 caliber ammunition. Rieke was arrested on suspicion of possession of concentrated cannabis, possession of marijuana, manufacturing hash and for being a prohibited person in possession of ammunition.

Monday, Aug 1 12:29 p.m. A wallet was left in a vehicle at the makeshift parking lot for Strawberry Rock north of Trinidad. When the owner returned, the wallet was gone, as is to be expected at that location.

12:58 p.m. A garage door was left open on Wrangler Court in McKinleyville. A black Honda ATV is now missing.



ENGINE 8217 Three fire engines responded to an attic fire in McKinleyville.

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ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT

MCKINLEYVILLE – Shortly after 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 1, Arcata Fire District responded to a reported structure fire on the 1400 block of East Bates Road in McKinleyville.

Engine 8217, the first arriving engine, reported light grey smoke coming from a vent on the roof. Firefighters from Engine 8217 entered the structure and found a 4-foot by 4-foot section of the living room ceiling blistering from heat above. The second engine, Engine 8216, was assigned to Rapid Intervention Crew (RIC), while E8215, the third engine, was assigned to assist the interior crew. Firefighters quickly contained the fire, which was confined to the attic.

One occupant was home at the time of the fire but no injuries were reported. The cause of the fire at this time is believed to be from electrical wiring in the attic.

Arcata Fire District responded with three engines, three chief officers, seven career firefighters, one volunteer firefighter and two volunteer logistics unit members. The fire district was assisted by Humboldt Bay Fire and Blue Lake Volunteer Fire Department, who each provided one engine and one chief officer to cover the district response area during the duration of this incident.

Arcata Fire District reminds residents to test their smoke alarms monthly. Be sure you have a smoke alarm in each bedroom, the hallway, and on each level of your home. Smoke alarms save lives.

COAST GUARD OPEN HOUSES As part of Eureka's Coast Guard City celebration, the Coast Guard will be opening their Humboldt Bay bases to the public. Historic Station Humboldt Bay at Samoa will hold an open house **Saturday, Aug. 13** from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visit goo.gl/maps/U98epeKLhvm for directions. Sector Humboldt Bay, at the California Redwood Coast Humboldt County Airport in McKinleyville, will be open to the public Saturday, Aug. 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Directions are at goo.gl/maps/Vzbe7euxYcR2. More information will be released in the near future.

A temporary town-wide lull in screaming relieved



Thursday, July 21 5:26 a.m. A woman in the hospital ER waiting room didn't feel she was being seen quickly enough, so she made repeated calls to the fire department to complain.

10:28 a.m. Again proving the inevitability of karmic retribution, a Lewis Avenue fig tree that must have committed some egregious moral atrocity somewhere along the line suffered vengeance by an unknown malicious mischief-maker.

12:37–4:09 p.m. A Stewart Avenue resident's landlord's girlfriend was said to be lurking, yelling and vandalizing things, with a window broken and car tires damaged.

4:32 p.m. A man wandering around outside a G Street tire store screamed about needing to talk to police about his rent receipt.

5:45 p.m. An ineffectual panhandler in an I Street parking lot spoke nonsensically, scaring rather than enticing potential coin hander-overs.

Friday, July 22 9:24 a.m. Another of Arcata's seemingly inexhaustible supply of blithering yellingmen held obstreperously forth on Lewis Avenue. He vowed to kill people who "aren't righteous."

9:47 a.m. A construction trailer on West End Road was burglarized, with about \$2,000 in valuables taken. There were signs of forced entry.

5:31 p.m. A disoriented, legless man was reported crawling around on Palomino Lane.

7:41 p.m. A gray-haired gent dined in style at an upscale downtown Italian eatery in his white "button-up" shirt with blue stripes, then walked out on the less-than-\$50 tab.

Saturday, July 23 1:31 a.m. A woman who'd been tossed from a Plaza bar after an altercation wanted to get her stuff from inside, but said the bouncers wouldn't let her have her debit card back. She was arrested on a drunkenness charge.

4:20 a.m. A woman called from her car outside the hospital ER, where she needed treatment for a gash on her head resulting from either a fall or getting pushed down by a man. But she couldn't leave her car because the guy in question was trying to get in.

9:47 a.m. A dreadlocked man on 13th Street was seen screaming at a woman, then dragging her into a vehicle and driving away.

10:43 a.m. The public loo at Eighth and F streets needed immediate love, according to multiple callers. Details unknown, and probably best left that way.

12:09 p.m. An Appaloosa Lane resident reported that a roommate had strangled her dog and wouldn't let her get down the hallway.

2:04 p.m. A Tina Court yelling-man held loudly forth, barking spittle-flecked abuse from a writhing office somewhere south of his ball cap brim, including his plans to punch unidentified people.

Sunday, July 24 9:31 a.m. A community forestgoer said he was walking along Trail 6 when he encountered a man walking his yak. The yak-walker refused to make room for others to pass, he said, and was hostile to him.

11:38 p.m. A van in a Valley West parking lot proved handy as a mo-

bile dope-smoking hangout, with several herb-chugging subjects smoking out inside. And a child.

12:53 p.m. A temporary town-wide lull in screaming was relieved by a man in an Airstream Avenue trailer, who was arrested on a domestic violence charge.

1:56 p.m. A tan-colored van at Samoa Boulevard was frequented by millabouts, with someone reporting a drug transaction.

Tuesday, July 26 6:16 a.m. A thin man in a white jacket and a brown-haired woman dressed all in black strolled into a Courtyard Circle apartment complex, then left riding adult and child bikes.

7:05 a.m. Two bandana-headed men sat in a car outside a Plaza hotel, yelling at hotel guests.

9:10 a.m. Three youths, one with a cat, were admonished by a city employee for spitting outside a Plaza liquor store. Expectorating on the Plaza is a misdemeanor under the Arcata Municipal Code.

11:41 a.m. If there's one thing a downtown hardware store doesn't need, it's that guy with a red beard, orange shirt and blue beanie who has been 86'd tons of times but keeps coming back.

2:08 p.m. Afternoon screaming on Baldwin Avenue kept up the daily average.

8:38 p.m. After being kicked out of a Uniontown supermarket for trying to steal stuff, a drunk went over to the adjacent variety store, where he was seen stuffing things in his backpack. He was arrested on a drunkenness charge.

Wednesday, July 27 Midnight A skulking car doorhandle-tryer set off a vehicle alarm on Hidden Creek Road.

10:34 a.m. After shooting a bear that was sniffing around his home the previous night, a Sunny Brae resident notified APD and state Fish & Wildlife of the kill.

3:04 p.m. A huge slouchabout pile-up on H Street dissolved when an officer waded in.

3:59 p.m. A computer tablet and espresso machine left to fend for themselves on an H Street doorstep predictably vanished.

8:06 p.m. A group of three to four persons unclear on the concept of a Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary were reported killing birds in the parking lot.

Thursday, July 28 1:59 a.m. A Heather Lane resident reported that he and his son were suffering from "second hand exposure," but to what isn't documented.

2:21 p.m. A shrieking woman outside a downtown pie shop wore a comparably loud outfit of turquoise shirt plus fluorescent pink pants, soon accessorized with gleaming steel bracelets.

2:47 p.m. Someone drove a car into a Valley West store, literally. The vehicle came to rest near the cash registers.

3:27 p.m. Another sitabout enclumpment on H Street was moved along.

7:40 p.m. After calling in to thank police for moving campers along, a business invited officers to come over and help themselves to some free pears.

10:43 p.m. A woman's ex may not

be clear on the concept of a "friendly contact" order issued by a court. He showed up drunk, aggressive and not so friendly.

Friday, July 29 2:12 a.m. About five gunshots were reportedly fired into a house on Stewart Avenue.

9:24 p.m. A pair of hunting knives – one for boning and another for gutting – were stolen from an unlocked car in Todd Court.

2:24 p.m. A panhandler in a Fourth Street parking lot didn't take kindly to being turned down, no, not at all. He loudly reviled refuseniks, as he'd been doing for the past four days there. An officer moved him along.

3:08 p.m. After allegedly threatening a Baldwin Street neighbor for two weeks, a man reportedly swung a sword at the person from across the street.

3:11 p.m. A man in torn pants drunkenly plunked himself down on an H Street bench and started peeing and puking. He was arrested.

3:14 p.m. A Beverly Drive resident reported threats following publication of a news story identifying him as a bear killer.

3:37 p.m. Soon after asking a guy not to smoke dope in front of an E Street business, an egg impacted the office window. The courageous hurler was spotted scampering back to his residence.

4:28 p.m. Still more foodly retaliation took place in Sunny Brae, when a ponytailed man stormed into a store, had harsh words with an employee, then took two donuts without paying for them and stormed out in a self-induced huff. Stating that he "wanted to be pissed off," the disgruntled donut thief lifted the cover of the barbecue condiment center, grabbed a squirt bottle and with a vigorous circular motion, squeezed out tangy loops of saucy goodness all over the little tubs of innocent veggie toppings. Hissy McPissy capped this performance art piece/multimedia tirade by spitting out a half-masticated donut bolus on the condiment prep surface, then left the whole nauseating mess for innocent wage earners to clean up. In a unique twist, the man returned a few days later to utter those three words responsible for so much upheaval, mayhem and desultory comedy in our world: "I was drunk."

5:55 p.m. Something named Peter called Eureka Police, supposedly from the Arcata Fire Department's main station. He claimed to be calling from the "Royal Inn" to babble nonsensically about having pepper sprayed someone a month ago.

Saturday, July 30 11:29 a.m. An antique crosscut saw was stolen from a Valley West garage.

2:37 p.m. A man called from a Manila trailer park to report someone throwing boulders at him.

2:55 p.m. An ex-girlfriend was reported "continually" calling a man's workplace and threatening to kill him. Next stop: the courthouse, for a restraining order.

4:22 p.m. Though classified as a petty theft, the loss of her purse and cell phone at 11th and K streets was probably a grievous loss for the victim.

7:37 p.m. Another dine and dash at a Janes Road Mexican restaurant, this one amounting to \$20.34.

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❖ ROAD WORK

Arcata plans major street upgrades, seeks input

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ARCATA – With Valley West and various central Arcata Street Improvement Projects completed over the past few years, the City of Arcata is ramping up for major road improvements to two of Arcata’s lengthy “gateway” streets. Last week, the city invited residents to a briefing on the projects, where residents could understand what’s planned and make suggestions.

Areas targeted for at least \$600,000 in pavement love are Buttermilk Lane between Bayside Road and Margaret Lane, Bayside Road between Crescent Way and Buttermilk Lane, Crescent Way between Old Arcata Road and Bayside Road, and H Street between Samoa Boulevard and South G Street.

Assistant City Engineer Netra Khatri opened the meeting, noting that Arcata boasts 70 miles of streets. This year’s workplan for the designated streets includes pavement preservation, pedestrian safety, drainage and accessibility improvements, plus traffic calming.

It being Arcata, opinions flew fast and furious – and contradictory. Buttermilk Lane – so named because raw milk transported down the rural lane in the olden days was said to be churned into that eponymous beverage by the time it reached Old Arcata Road – gained the most public comment.

Various configurations are possible for the rumpled Sunny Brae street. Sidewalks, which presently end about halfway up, could be extended along the south side, or it could become just a hardened shoulder. The city has hired a surveyor to precisely map the city’s

right of way along the eastern portion of the roadway, which borders county land to the south.

At Margaret Lane, a traffic circle not unlike the one at 12th and I streets could be installed to minimize traffic conflicts there.

Attendees had a lot to say about conditions near the foot of Buttermilk Lane. Drivers, said one area businessperson, “zoom” up the road from the Samoa Boulevard roundabout, some hurtling up past Sunny Brae Middle School, others roaring onto Bayside Road and on through the sleepy shire’s vibrant business district.

“Shaming doesn’t work.”
– Sunny Brae resident

A radar speeding sign notifying motorists of their velocity, located about midway up the east-west straightaway portion of Buttermilk Lane, “does nothing,” asserted one woman.

She wanted the city to install a radar-based camera that would photograph speeding vehicles’ license plates and generate a speeding ticket for the registered owner. But City Engineer Doby Class said such devices “can be controversial,” and that he hasn’t seen them in use on residential streets.

Another Buttermilker, a resident from up the street, said speeders are basically incorrigible. She gives speeding drivers the “thumbs down” sign, which is effective with maybe one in 10 of

those who exceed the 25 mile-per-hour limit. Others flip her off, or even speed up. “Shaming doesn’t work,” she said.

While some residents appeared to favor more radical measures, such as narrowing the road, installing bulbouts and even making it a one-way street, another resident said that the city was “over-engineering” the road. “Why not just resurface it?” he asked.

Class warned that the project will likely cost more than \$600,000, depending on how much sidewalk and other features end up being built. But, he said, the city will get its money’s worth due to the calendar. The design is to be finalized by mid-September and contractor bids awarded in October, with construction set to begin in November. It’s the off-season for contractors, who Class said are looking for work to keep them busy through the winter and will bid competitively.

Khatri later said most attendees were in agreement on the core project, with safety and traffic calming improvements. “We have a good design right now,” he said. “I believe it will work.” But as to the extent of paving on the south shoulder, “not everyone agrees on that,” he noted.

The Buttermilk-dominated discussion all but eclipsed comment on other areas. But after the formal part of the meeting, cliques of conversation formed next to maps of the various streets set for improvement.

Concerned citizens will be able to further discuss the raft of road improvements Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 4:30 p.m. at City Hall during the monthly meeting of the Transportation Safety Committee.

Fighting crime in the sleepy shire

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

SUNNY BRAE – The six residential Neighborhood Watch groups now operating in Sunny Brae may be joined by another, this one centered on the sleepy shire’s “downtown” business district. Though somewhat off-grid in terms of the urban traveler and shoplifting issues that have beset central Arcata and Valley West neighborhoods, the Brae too has problems that are forcing businesses to get to know each other, if not band together.

At the request of three businesses, Arcata Police volunteer Ginger

Campbell brought her Neighborhood Watch expertise to St. Alban’s Episcopal Church last Thursday night. Also present were APD Officer Luke Scown, Assistant City Engineer Netra Khatri, City Manager Karen Diemer and about 10 representatives from four Brae businesses, but oddly, not the three which had requested the meeting.

Campbell offered a potpourri of insights into crime trends, current and projected. Some 95 percent of arrestees have “addiction issues,” she said. A recent court ruling effectively legalized car camping and neutered police ability to contact persons living in their cars or move them along, unless a complaint is lodged and a violation found.

“There are a lot of things police departments used to do that they can’t do now,” Campbell said.

And if Prop 47 – the 2014 ballot measure which turned some felonies into misdemeanors and weakened sentences – has surged crime, as many believe, this November’s Prop 57 could compound the problem by expanding parole opportunities for the roughly 25,000 nonviolent felons presently incarcerated. It would also give judges, rather than prosecutors, the power to try juveniles over age 14 as adults.

A businessperson complained that campers have begun illegally living in the creekside area next to the former gas station at Buttermilk Lane and Bayside Road. Campbell and Scown urged residents to call police, which allows officers to contact individuals and deal with any non-apparent violations they may turn up.

“A lot of times they have [outstanding arrest] warrants,” she said. “Police need a complaint to investigate.”

There’s an art to calling in effective complaints, too – basically, get to the point. “Dispatchers don’t want to hear a story,” Campbell said. “They want ‘who, what, where’.”

Bike thefts are chronic in college town Arcata. Many of the thieves will grab a bike – or even a car – to get somewhere, maybe McKinleyville or Eureka, dump it, then steal another for the return trip. “People here are really smart about stealing bikes,” Campbell said.

By the way, cable locks are all but useless on bikes. Even the most formidable-seeming locks can be defeated in seconds by a thief who knows what he or she is doing. Thieves are also known to steal license plates, and locking bolts are available to make that tactic more difficult.

One excellent way to address theft, or at least get your stolen bike back, is to register it with APD. That way, when it is found dumped somewhere and recovered, you get it back. In fact, serial numbers for any items of value at home or work are useful in recovery, and a form for recording those was among the crime-busting handouts Campbell dispensed.

Little understood but quite useful in collaring perps are citizen’s arrests. “Anyone can do one,” Scown said. A citizen or business employee can even detain suspects “within reason and with reasonable force,” he said, but urged caution, since the arrestee assumes a certain amount of liability for the detainee. “Be careful with that,” Scown said.

One local shoplifting-wracked store has trained its employees in making citizen’s arrests, and keeps on hand a stack of the appropriate form describing details of the alleged offense. An employee can personally arrest a wrongdoer, and one businessperson in attendance said they do just that. Or one can call police in anticipation of a citizen’s arrest.

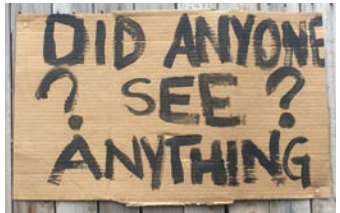
“You don’t have to stop them,” Scown noted. “All we need is the basics on the form.”

In either case, police must be called so that they can make a professional judgment as to whether the arrest is justified. If probable cause is validated, an officer might cite or cuff an arrestee.

For those businesspeople not comfortable with citizen’s arrests, a less confrontational tactic might be to photograph, admonish and ban a shoplifter. Those photos can then be shared via Facebook groups.

In fact, communication and networking are the basic keys to citizen and business pushback against the forces of thievery and vandalism. In that respect, Sunny Brae’s business community has some easy gains to make, since at least one longtime businessperson they weren’t aware of the nature of the businesses right across the street.

Campbell has abundant resources for those interested in organizing their neighborhoods, from shoplifting and burglary prevention tips to handy guides to calling in crimes. Contact her at (707) 822-2428.



SIGN OF THE TIMES A frequently asked question on an Arcata fence.

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North Coast Co-op announces new general manager

NORTH COAST CO-OP

ARCATA – North Coast Co-op’s Board of Directors announced Aug. 5 that it has selected a new general manager following an extensive national search. Melanie Bettenhausen, who currently serves as the Co-op’s marketing and membership director, will take over the organization’s top spot on Friday, Aug. 12.

“We had a number of highly qualified candidates, but Melanie was clearly the best choice for the job,” said Board President Dave Feral. “The Board is impressed by

her vision for the Co-op. We’re also impressed by her commitment to the organization, to its members and employees, and to the cooperative values and principles. We expect the Co-op to thrive under Melanie’s leadership, with great results for all three of our bottom lines – our finances, our community and our environment.”

Bettenhausen has served as a manager at the Co-op for nearly a decade, during



Melanie Bettenhausen

which time she has overseen the organization’s engagement with its member-owners and the local community. She is well known in local business and nonprofit circles as an advocate for the Co-op and for sustainable, local food and agriculture.

“I’m honored and thrilled to accept the General Manager position,” said Bettenhausen. “I’ve been with the Co-op for nine years and feel that it is my home. I look forward to

working with employees and member-owners to accomplish whatever we set out to do in the coming years.”

The Co-op’s previous general manager resigned in late 2015. Long-time Co-op merchandiser Ron Sharp served as interim general manager while the board conducted its search for a permanent replacement. “We’re grateful to Ron for his invaluable service to the Co-op over the last nine months,” said Feral. “Like Ron, Melanie is intimately familiar with the Co-op’s operations, and we expect a smooth transition in leadership.”

COMPOSTING TOILETS The County of Humboldt is seeking input from the community on waterless toilet regulations. Waterless toilets are also known as composting toilets or, as defined in the Humboldt County General Plan, alternative systems. The majority of the current Humboldt County Code governing the use of waterless toilets was adopted in 1984 and community members have asked that the code be updated. The Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services, Division of Environmental Health (DEH) is encouraging interested community members to read the current code and submit comments, questions, research references and other information helpful to a broad review, as well as information about public health implications of the use of these types of toilets. Those with experience using, building or studying waterless toilets are encouraged to join the dialogue. Submit comments and preferred contact information to envhealth@co.humboldt.ca.us, using the subject line “Waterless Toilet.” Humboldt County codes that apply to compost and incinerating toilets can be found at humboldt.gov.org/DocumentCenter/View/1261, Title VI Division 1 Chapter 5: Experimental System Disposal Program. Portions of the code relative to pit privies can be found in Chapter 3: Prohibitions.

ARCATA TIMBER HARVEST The City of Arcata’s timber harvest operations began Friday, Aug. 5 in the Arcata Community Forest. Forest trails 4 and 16 will be closed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. during harvest days and trail users will be asked to take alternate routes. Work will take place over the next three weeks and city staff will be on site to assist and answer questions from the public. The Arcata Community Forest is comprised of 2,350 acres of second-growth redwood forest and is well used for recreation by hikers, mountain bikers, equestrians and other nature lovers. Timber harvest revenue funds forest operations, habitat restoration and management of the forest for recreational uses.

TINY HOUSE TALK Tiny house village advocate Andrew Heben will speak on transitional and affordable housing options at 6 p.m. on **Thursday, Aug. 18** at the D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. Admission is free and open to anyone wishing to learn about tiny houses as a possible answer to the problem of chronic homelessness. Heben will present research from his book, *Tent City Urbanism: From Self-Organized Camps to Tiny House Villages*, and share lessons learned in developing Eugene, Oregon’s Opportunity Village, a transitional microhousing community for otherwise homeless individuals and couples, and the planning of Emerald Village, an affordable micro-housing community for people with very low incomes.

Residents extinguish fire

ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT

ARCATA – Shortly before 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 6 Arcata Fire District responded to a reported structure fire in the 400 block of Bayside Road in Arcata.

The first arriving engine reported black smoke coming from the eaves of the two-story apartment building. The fire crew assumed fire attack operations. Upon entry of the residence, fire crews discovered the fire had been extinguished by the resident using three dry chemical fire extinguishers.

The fire was caused by lightweight curtains coming in contact with a candle. The occupants stated they had returned to the room to find the curtain on fire. They immediately called 911 to report the fire and then grabbed the fire extinguisher under the sink and expelled it onto the fire. The occupant grabbed two other fire extinguishers that were on site and finally extinguished the fire. Fire crews removed the smoke from the apartment. “Quick action on the occupant’s part and having extinguishers on site made for a great outcome for residents in the building,” stated Fire Chief Justin McDonald.

“This incident could have had a much different outcome had it not been for the quick thinking of the occupants,” said Fire Prevention Specialist Jenny Williamson. Arcata Fire District encourages everyone to learn how to use a fire extinguisher. Check with your local fire departments for more information on fire extinguisher classes.

FOREST COMMITTEE The Forest Management Committee meets **Thursday, Aug. 11** at 7 a.m. in Council Chamber at Arcata City

Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items include scheduling of a Forest management Plan meeting date; a review of 2016 timber harvest operations that are now in progress; setting a date for the post-harvest review; reviewing data for the Kline-LaForge donated parcel; and status updates on roads, trails and grants.



ECONOMIC COMMITTEE The Economic Development Committee meets **Thursday, Aug. 11** at 5 p.m. in Council Chamber at Arca-

ta City Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items include a review of living wage policies; an analysis of Arcata’s economy, identifying gaps in goods and services; preparation for a joint session with the City Council; and discussion of future agenda items, including local procurement policies and homeless issues.

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IN HIS NATURAL ENVIRONMENT
poet Jerry Martien, aka Dr. Loon, is presidential. JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

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HUMBOLDT – He’s a familiar face around the county. From the old days when he worked the door at The Jambalaya, read poetry for every benefit ever held in the community, and read his protest poems at city council meetings, rallies and before the board of supervisors. From the early days of the North Country Fair when it was run by the Same Old People, of which he was one. From those years when he swung a hammer, taught at HSU, and worked at the bookstore.

That face, on the tall lanky frame slouched in front of a microphone, reading poetry that mattered.

Students who have taken his Nature Writing course at the university often say it was the best class they had. “It’s called ‘Environmental Writing’ now,” Martien said with a laugh.

We agreed that the late Sid Dominitz, famed *EcoNews* editor, would have gotten a chuckle out of the change. *EcoNews* was one of the first places in which Martien unveiled his alter ego/writing persona: Dr. Loon. “Actually it was in the *Northcountry Constitution*,” he recalled. Published periodically, the pieces were always

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challenging to the reader and often wildly amusing while remaining politically astute.

Martien came to Humboldt County in 1970 and has lived all over this place: Bayside, Trinidad, Manila, in the house in the dunes closest to Japan and Elk River among others. Wherever he’s landed, he has been involved in the politics of place and in writing about it.

He has published several chapbooks of poetry, all brought together into *Pieces in Place* (1999) and an earlier non-fiction book, *Shell Game: A True Account of Beads and Money in North America* (1996).

But his new book is the first he’s published under the *nom de guerre*, Dr. Loon. *The Price of a Life: Shell, Gold, Carbon Notes & Weed: Four Kinds of Money in the Humboldt Bay/Six Rivers Region: A Historical & Personal Account* by Dr. Loon is a long but descriptive title for the book.

“I debated about should I put my name on it,” he said. “People told me nobody will know who Dr. Loon is and you’ll never be able to sell it. But I felt a loyalty to that identity. These are war stories. Of course ‘The Price of a Life’ refers to the shell economy based on it but it’s also about all those people whose lives were lost.”

The book, published in an edition of 200 by Bug Press, has no bar code and no ISBN. It’s not for sale on Amazon. It is available in bookstores from Somes Bar to Garberville, and a copy is at the Humboldt County library.

“I might put it online as an e-book,” he said. “You can buy e-books through Northtown Books.”

Martien wrote the book to be read locally. “I don’t really care about whether the rest of the world reads about Humboldt County. I’d rather they didn’t,” he said.

He wrote the book after delving into “boxes of old papers.” We joked about our respective archival holdings of counterculture Humboldt history. I told him that I’d recently found a portfolio of Martin Wong political posters, an anti-herbicide print by John Wesa and the 1974 poster for the late John Ross’ book, *Los Marijuanos de Zapicho*, also designed by Wesa.

He trumped me by telling me he has the original manuscript of the book.

We commiserated about the fate of such archival treasures as the tapes of poets collected by the late Steve Miller, Wong’s artwork, and Ross’ papers.

“The material is all homeless,” he said. There’s not much interest among institutions in preserving this history. That’s part of the reason Martien wrote the book.

“My favorite chapter is the Notes,” he said, referring to the 38 pages that read like a crash course in Humboldt history.

When I asked where his papers were promised, he smiled and said, “It’s all in the book.”

“Part of what the book is doing is understanding that there was a weed economy before anybody thought about growing it for money,” he said. “Nobody had any money and that was one of the things I started obsessing about – what are we going to do for money? Almost everyone had given up a job to come here and there were no jobs. People made sand candles and beads.”

We stopped to laugh over sand candles, how truly ugly they could be.

Outside, the Farmers’ Market was in full swing. “The Farmers’ Market is a really good example of what the book’s about. It comes out of commitment to place, to community health,” he said. “It’s a service as much as a business.”

Martien reflected on the newcomer point of view. “Part of the reason for writing this is to record that history of community. People come to start a business or make a killing growing dope and they don’t have a sense of that history.”

We joked that the movie rights are available, but it’s really no joke, as *The Price of a Life* is cinematic.

What will Martien do now, that the history book is finished? “Another book of poetry.” And after that? “Another book of poetry.”

He’s teaching the Environmental Writing course at HSU in the spring, will participate in a series of poetry readings at Booklegger in Eureka, keep on being a Same Old Person for the North Country Fair, and, of course, write.

And he’s arranging readings from *The Price of a Life* anywhere he can.

The once raven-colored hair and mustache are white now but the spirit is still there, probably working on a new poem as you read this.



OPEN LETTER Rebecca Stauffer shows mixed media collages at the Upstairs Gallery.

An open invitation to Arts! Arcata

ARCATA MAIN STREET

Arts! Arcata, Arcata Main Street’s monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, is this Friday, Aug. 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the following locations.

Arcata Artisans 883 H St. – Ceramic pottery by Loryn White and acrylic paintings on paper by Susan Bornstein.

Arcata Exchange 813 H St. – “Driven to Abstraction,” mixed media works on paper by Jay Brown; music by The Early Music Group. Wine pour benefits the Humboldt Historical Society.

Bang! Bang! 824 L St. in the Creamery District – “My German Family,” acrylic paintings by Christine Bietz; music by Canary and the Vamp.

Bubbles 1031 H St. – Music by the Heartstring Girls.

Holly Yashi’s Cafe Presto 1300 Ninth St. – Intaglio prints by Libby George at the grand opening of Holly Yashi’s Cafe Presto; live music and refreshments.

Fire Arts Center 520 South G St. – Ceramics and ceramic sculpture by Bob Raymond and Caroline Roche.

Folie Douce 1551 G St. – Oil paintings by Amy Granfield.

Garden Gate 905 H St. – Watercolors by Adrienne Werth; music by Falling Rocks. Wine pour benefits the North Coast Regional Land Trust.

The Griffin 937 10th St. (formerly Robert Goodman) – Watercolors by Joyce Jonté.

Jacoby’s Storehouse 791 Eighth St. – Acrylic paintings by Reuben T. Mayes; live painting on the Plaza.

Libation Wine Shop & Bar 761 Eighth St. – Mixed media works by Sierra Martin; music by Duncan Burgess.

Moonrise Herbs 826 G St. – “Urban Wild,” photographs by Erica M. Davie; music by the Stringtown Ambassadors.

Natural Selection 708 Ninth St. – Paintings on silk by Margriet Seinen.

Northtown Books 957 H St. – *A Brief History of Vice: How Bad Behavior Built Civilization*, book reading and signing by Robert Evans.

PastaLuego 791 Eighth St. – Flor de Luna local boutique wines and artisan pizzas.

Plaza 808 G St. – “Full-Circle and Flow,” watercolors by Marisa Kieselhorst. Wine pour benefits Friends of the Dunes.

Plaza Grill 791 Eighth St. – Photographs by Brad Job.

Redwood Yogurt 1573 G St. – “30 New Works,” by Arcata Arts Institute students April Abbott, Brandon Kelsey and Sarah Alexander.

The Sanctuary 1301 J St. – “9 Stories” by Patrick Vincent and Lauren Rose Kinney; “Northern California Elegy,” new works by Stuart Pittman; “Picture Out of Doors,” inspired by Kate Ericson and Mel Ziegler. Meet current artist-in-residence Hazel Rikard. Music by Joanna Wallfisch. (See “The Hum,” at right.)

Stokes, Hamer, Kirk & Eads, LLP 381 Bayside Rd. – Oils on canvas by Ron Thompson and oils and ink/watercolors by Howdy Emerson; music by For Folk Sake. Wine pour benefits the American Cancer Society – Relay for Life Team #169.

Upstairs Gallery 1063 G St. – “Dancing with/Gathered lines and/Shared insights,” mixed media collages by Rebecca Stauffer.

Visit arcatamainstreet.com, Arts! Arcata on Facebook or call (707) 822-4500 for more information.



A job to do

Summer is slipping away and I haven’t gotten around to some big plans I set out for myself – volunteering for my community more, and cleaning out my garage, where the jumble of unused camping gear buries an unused bicycle. I’ve had other things to do, like interview **Joanna Wallfisch**, who has her own ambitious summer plans.

Joanna just released her third album, a collection of tunes called *Gardens in my Mind*, and she’s touring the West Coast – on a bicycle. “I’m bicycling 2,000 miles, Portland to L.A. carrying my ukulele and my loop pedals. I’m going to be singing all along the coast. I’m calling it ‘The Great Song Cycle’ ... If you see me riding down the road, please honk your horn.”

Joanna was born in London to a family of musicians; her father was a cellist, her mom a violinist, her grandmother was a cellist too. In college in London, she studied art, then earned a Masters in Jazz Performance. Her first album, *Wild Swan*, featured NYC jazz players. When she moved to the Big Apple, at first she focused on music described as jazz, working with masters like Fred Hersch and Lee Konitz, singing in a gospel choir for Wynton Marsalis’ “Abyssinian Mass” tour. Lately, she’s moved beyond “jazz” to become what she describes as “an independent



THE GREAT SONG CYCLE Joanna Wallfisch is riding her bike to Arcata to play the Sanctuary. FACEBOOK PHOTO

artist, forging my own path, making my own sounds.” Her job is working in music, tending her mind gardens, and she doesn’t take it lightly. “To be a musician is an unbelievable privilege,” she said. “I get to spend my life doing what I have to do and what I want to do – I feel lucky that I get to do this. I look around me and there are people struggling.” To give back, she does things like traveling (on her own dime) to Mumbai earlier this year to work with a choir of 200 poor children through Songbound, a charity bringing music to the slums and to children of prostitutes. “It’s an incredible exchange of music and joy and light. It was a powerful experience,” she said. “Music provides people with a sense of life.”

As we talked it came out that music is in her blood – and more. “Without music I wouldn’t be alive,” she said. “My grandmother, Anita Lasker-Wallfisch, she was a Holocaust

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survivor. She survived Auschwitz because she played the cello in the women’s orchestra. So, I wouldn’t be here if it weren’t for this one guard when she was being processed asking her, ‘What did you do before the war?’ She said she played cello, and she survived because she had a job to do.”

Joanna has her own job to do, this week that includes biking into our town Friday, just it time for Arts Arcata, where she’ll play at that wonderful space for art, music and community, The Sanctuary. There’s art there that night, and the artist-in-residence **Hazel Rikard** will be there. Hazel is a musician, writer and artist who undoubtedly will enjoy meeting Joanna. Maybe I’ll see you there.

Bicyclists on Sunday

Ben Sollee doesn’t call himself a singer/songwriter; instead he’s a “songwriter/composer/storyteller,” and also, “cellist, singer, cyclist, dad, human.” He’s interested in “community-oriented touring and performances that have some type of lasting impact, whether through support of local organizations or educational opportunities.” Putting cycling, cello and changing the world together, he first tried out bicycle touring in 2009, starting with a trip ending up at the mega-festival Bonnaroo. With a special rig (an extended-frame bicycle called an Xtracycle) he carried his cello, along with 60 pounds of equipment, for a tour benefiting Oxfam. Since then he’s logged well over 4,000 miles biking from show to show, often speaking on sustainability at festivals like SxSW, even doing a TEDx talk. I don’t imagine he’ll ride his bike here, but who knows? Opening his show at Humboldt Brews Sunday evening: **No Pardon**, a folky string trio with **Rosalind Parducci** on violin, **Amber Grimes** on double bass and on guitar, **Chris Parreira** from The Trouble. (He’s in other bands too.)

Earlier in the day Sunday, **The Pleasant Revolution Bicycle Tour** wheels in from Oakland bringing a version of “biketopia” to the Farmhouse in the Arcata Bottom. The Bay Area collective behind the tour brings a sound system built by Rock the Bike, a human powered 1,200-watt pedal-powered PA that means “zero use of cars and trucks.” They tell us this “not only supports ingenuity and innovation, it also allows us to share our message in the most authentic way possible. We play benefits to promote peace and support local art and social justice organizations. One of our main focuses is traveling by bike and refocusing our carbon footprint.”

The eco-groovy event includes pizzas made in the Farmhouse’s cobb oven and pedal-power organic smoothies.

SCI FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT Take on *Assignment: Outer Space* (1960) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, Aug. 10** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. Reporter Ray Peterson is assigned to write a story aboard a space station, and when an errant spaceship enters the solar system with its photon generators radiating enough heat to destroy Earth, and it falls to him to save the world. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

A NIGHT OF OLYMPIC SWIMMING Humboldt Swim Club Presents "A Night of Olympic Swimming," An ATL Nights for Nonprofits Event, **Thursday, Aug. 11** at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Watch the world's fastest swimming on the big screen. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., films starts at 6 p.m. This event is free. There will also be swim themed door prizes! Food and drinks will be available for sale.

HUMBOLDT HISTORY Ever wondered what it would have been like to travel in Humboldt decades ago? Find out at a free history presentation at Dow’s Prairie Grange,

3995 Dows Prairie Rd., McKinleyville on **Friday, Aug. 12** at 7 p.m. Local historian Jerry Rodhe says that he will help you “climb aboard, saddle up, ascend the gangplank and follow the most scenic routes the old-timers took – by train along the Eel, with the waggoneers through the Bald Hills and on board ship in Humboldt Bay.”

BOOK SALE Friends of the McKinleyville Library holds its monthly Second Saturday Sale on **Aug. 13** from 1 to 4 p.m. in the McKinleyville Shopping Center next to the Totem Pole. There are many new donations to browse on the recent arrivals table as well as nonfiction selections, a large selection of trade paperbacks and fiction. Take advantage of tables full of hardcover and paperback books at \$2 per bag; bring your own bag and fill it to get the best bargain in town. Donations of good condition used books are appreciated and may be brought to the sale site during open hours.

END OF SUMMER READING PIZZA PARTY “Read for the Win!” has been a smashing success at the McKinleyville Library, with 244 people signed up, ranging in age from 8 months to a remarkable 300 years old, and altogether reading 1,775 books to date!

The music part includes **Heather Normandale, Kristina Bennett, Robin Applewood, Maisha Lani** and **Bicicletas por la Paz**, a circus funk band “inspired by Bob Marley, Rage Against the Machine, Manu Chao and Primus.” You’ll help “Fight the Power” by being part of the power, pedaling a generator that makes electricity for the amps and the light show. A pleasant revolution indeed.

Living rooms and nightclubs

Senegalese kora player **Youssoupha Sidibe** strums intricate melodies on his 21-sting harp. Born in Dakar, Youssoupha learned to play kora and took the instrument in new directions, mixing its sweet sounds with Islamic Sufi devotional chanting of the Baay Faal Mouride brotherhood. Something about his harp just gives me a peaceful, easy feeling — it’s part of his intent. “I believe my music can help people,” he explained when I met him. “It’s because I have the intention of healing and giving peace to people, blessing the people with the message of my master, a message of peace, God, love, a message of oneness, of no separation ... That’s the message in my music.” Youssoupha plays Wednesday in a private home in the hills above Arcata. Call Roy at (707) 407-6808 for details and directions.

Speaking of house shows, alt. folk songslinger **Clem Snide** aka Eef Barzelay is playing what he describes as a “living room show” that same Wednesday. “This show is happening in zip code area 95501. You will receive the full address after completing your purchase,” say the folks at *undertowntickets.com*.

In a more traditional venue, **Peter Bradley Adams** is at Humboldt Brews Wednesday. Peter is another singer/songwriter, more along folk/pop lines. About a decade back, he was half of a duo that was signed to the giant media machine Dreamworks, when stuff like that meant something. Now he’s on his own. *No Depression* magazine spoke of his music as “consistently eloquent and pleasing,” which should tell you something.

Men and women at work

On Thursday, Aug. 11, Humboldt Brews has **Hard Working Americans**, one of those “rock supergroups.” Bassist **Dave Schools** from Widespread Panic put the band together with **Todd Snider** (a really good songwriter), **Neal Casal** from Chris Robinson Brotherhood on guitar, **Chad Staehly** of Great American Taxi on keys and **Duane Trucks**, younger brother to Derek, on drums. They’re of their Cavalcade of Chaos behind album No. 2, *Rest in Chaos*, which I promise will be on the merch table in various formats with a selection of T-shirts and stuff like that.

Around the corner at The Jam, **Vidagua** with **Lorenza** and **BiancaMankai** in front, mixing world music, reggae,

hip hop, etc. Special guest with “roots inna family style,” Lorenza’s dad, **Madi Simmons** with **The One Inspiration Band**.

Have you heard about The Marsh District? It used to be a bunch of folks/businesses doing assorted cultural stuff, but now the South G St. neighborhood is a “district,” (just like the Creamery District). Thursday, Redwood Curtain Brewing (near the marsh) has an alt. country night with **Elsa Cross** from Austin. The Texas alt weeklies tell us she “plays David Lynch’s kind of rockabilly” and suggest, “Imagine the darkest of scenarios enveloping you in eerily beautiful tones, as though Johnny Cash or perhaps Tom Waits had a sister.” Think dark. Self-described “local heartthrobs” **Cliff Dallas & The Death Valley Troubadours** warm things up with their cool country.

Speaking of the late great Mr. Cash, on Friday night Blue Lake Casino presents **James Garner’s Tribute to Johnny Cash**, a celebration of “the life and music of the Man in Black with strong conviction and stunning accuracy,” as they “faithfully recreate Cash’s biggest hits,” (“Folsom Prison Blues,” “I Walk the Line” and “Ring of Fire” etc.) while they “incorporate historical accounts and personal anecdotes about America’s most beloved singing storyteller.” (Note: This is not in the Wave, there’s a cover.)

More festivals

All day Saturday (starting 10 a.m.) Sequoia Humane Society invites dogs to run free (“then why not we?”) in Halvorsen Park (on the Waterfront) at **Woofstock**. It used to be they’d have a few good local bands play to attract people not so interested in the Mutt Strut (a parade) or doggy games and contests (Best Costume, Best Trick, Best Tail Wag, etc.) and they’d have a big name headliner. At one point it was some band that played at Woodstock, although that might mean one member of Canned Heat and a hired boogie crew. I guess they figured out people actually came for the dogs, and shifted the focus away from music. This year, **The Trouble** seems to be the only band playing. They’re really good (I bet they could probably play Dylan covers all day) so that’s okay. After all, it’s for the dogs.

It’s a festive day Saturday. In Arcata’s Historic Creamery Arts & Commerce District they have the first ever **Humboldt Fervor Fest**, “a celebration of all things fermented.” Jada has a story about it on B3, so I’ll just tell you who’s playing music. The jazzy **Paula Jones** Band plays at 1 p.m. **FireSign** has folk/rock and harmony at 2. The always soulful **Jenni & David** and the **Sweet Soul Band** rocks at 3. And closing the show at 4, it’s **Asha Nan** with joyous world music with tastes of hip hop. Feel the fervor.

Celebrate on **Saturday Aug. 13** from 1 to 3 p.m. at 1606 Pickett Rd. with pizza, snacks and a performance by juggler and storyteller Ross Mackinney. Complete your reading log to be entered in the raffle; you don’t have to be present to win, but it is more fun that way. This special event is sponsored by Smugs Pizza in McKinleyville and the Friends of the McKinleyville Library.

MOKKA MUSIC Good Company play Celtic tunes on **Saturday, Aug. 13** at 8 p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all-ages show. (707) 822-2228

TRINIDAD ARTISANS MARKET Enjoy live music by John Nelson, arts, crafts and barbecue at the Trinidad Artisans Market at Main Street and View Ave. in downtown Trinidad **Sunday, Aug. 14** from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

AT THE LIGHTHOUSE GRILL Dee Hemingway performs at the Lighthouse Grill in Saunders Shopping Center in Trinidad, on **Sunday, Aug. 14** at 5 p.m.

IMMIGRATION CONTROVERSY The debate over national policies and practices regarding illegal immigration will be explored at Lifetree Café on **Sunday, Aug. 14** at 7 p.m.

The program, titled “Border Wars: Is There a Compassionate Response to Illegal Immigration?” features filmed interviews with a border patrol agent, Mexican nationals, and former U.S. Representative Tom Tancredo, an outspoken critic of immigration policy. Lifetree Café is a free conversation cafe located at Campbell Creek Connexion, corner of Union and 13th streets, Arcata. Coffee and snacks are served. (707) 672-2919

DOG DAY AFTERNOON Bring your pooch to the patio of Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake, **Tuesday, Aug. 16**. Hot dog specials from the kitchen, adoptable dogs onsite from 5 to 7 p.m., and feral jazz by Dogbone from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

LIFE IN NEW ENGLAND Hear what New England life was like “After the Pilgrims and Before the Revolution.” William Prescott, previously a docent at Smith’s Castle in Wickford, Rhode Island, speaks about the house’s residents between the years 1650-1750. This free 20-minute presentation takes place during the monthly meeting of the McKinleyville Federated Women’s Club on **Tuesday, Aug. 16** at 12:30 p.m. at Ocean West Mobile Park’s club house, 1090 Murray Rd., McKinleyville. (707) 601-6566.

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10	THURSDAY, AUG. 11	FRIDAY, AUG. 12	SATURDAY, AUG. 13	SUNDAY, AUG. 14	MONDAY, AUG. 15	TUESDAY, AUG. 16
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night	6 p.m. • A Night of Olympic Swimming	8 p.m. • Army of Darkness (1982)		6 p.m. Astro Boy (2009)		
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Miracle Show	9 p.m. NightHawk	9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
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So much to see and hear in the seaside village

Pianist, singer and songwriter Jeanne Newhall performs for the fourth time at Trinidad Town Hall on Sunday, Aug. 14 at 4 p.m.

Jeanne’s concert on the Steinway will feature tunes from her *Sky* album composed on various visits to Trinidad over the past 17 years. She and husband-manager Phil Nofi love the North Coast and their visits here, in her words, inspire her “to open wider, to go deeper, to love more, and to let all the nectar flow out – to you, to become aware of our connection and our unity.”

A review by Alan Cackett in England’s *Maverick Magazine* stated, “Jeanne Newhall dances freely between folk, pop, r&b, country and jazz with a classically-trained musician’s ear. Jeanne shares many of Eva Cassidy’s attributes: a distinctive, emotional voice that gets to the very heart and soul of a lyric; impeccable taste when it comes to adapting outside writer’s material to her voice; and inventive arranging skills, providing both others’ and her own songs with fantastic production values ... her music presents a myriad of musical gems that defy glib classifications and just fall into the essential music category.”

The concert, approximately 75 minutes in length with no intermission, is a benefit for Trinidad Museum Society. There is a \$15 per person suggested donation at the door, which will open at 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be available. Eric Hann of Ceremony Sound is handling sound. Call (707) 677-3816 for more information.

JD Jeffries CD release
JD Jeffries hosts a show at Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Blvd., to release his new CD, *Through the Years*, on Saturday, Aug. 13 from 7 to 10 p.m. Joining him will be classic rock and dance band Taxi with Dennis Doiron. A capella singing group Sweet Harmony will perform as well, along with harpist-singer-songwriter Howdy Emerson. Guitarists-singer-song-

writer Devin Paine and bassist-singer Teri Lockhart will perform with JD Jeffries too. Visit jdjeffries.com for more information or call (707) 498-5634. Admission is \$5 to \$15 sliding scale and refreshments will be available.

Welcome, Jennifer Glueck

Jennifer Glueck has been hired as Big Lagoon School superintendent, principal and teacher. She is on the job now, mastering the intricacies of running a very small school. Her former position was with Hoopa School as a seventh grade teacher of English and social studies and she also is experienced in Spanish immersion teaching. Jennifer is a self-confessed “math geek” and is skilled in teaching eighth grade math and science as well.

The new school leader received her MA in Education from Humboldt State in 2012 and her California Administrative Services Certificate of Eligibility in 2011.

School Board Trustees Dana Hope and Jackie Tidwell add that Jennifer co-authored the Blue Ribbon National School of Excellence criteria when she lived in New Jersey. She invites community members with unique talents or bits of free time to contact her at (707) 677-3688 for information about how to be involved in Big Lagoon School.

Plein Air exhibit

Trinidad Coastal Land Trust’s Simmons Gallery exhibit of 16 plein air paintings opened last week at the gallery behind Trinidad Library on Janis Court. What an exhibit it is, featuring breathtaking views from many of the trust’s coastal properties. The new works of artists Matt Beard, John Crater, Howdy Emerson, Beverly Harper, Bjorn Lundeen, Sam Lundeen, Antoinette “Toni” Magyar, Susan Morton, Kathy O’Leary, Paul Rickard, Alan Sanborn, Stock Schlueter, Jeff Stanley, Dolores Terry, Rick Tolley and Jim Welsh are featured.

The exhibit runs through Oct. 8.



Call (707) 677-2501 for open hours or visit trinidadcoastallandtrust.org. When you go, be sure to stop at Trinidad Museum to view “Scenic Drive-Then and Now” showing vintage, and new, images of the 1921-22 construction of the old Redwood Highway where many of the land trust properties are located. Trinidad Museum is open Wednesday through Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. (after Sept. 1, Thursday through Sunday).

Lions Club always helping others

Some years back, with permission from the U.S. Coast Guard, the late Lions Club President George Herd and his wife Bertha placed a low-wattage light in the Trinidad Civic Club Memorial Lighthouse 1871 oil lens, not to be used as a navigational aid but to add warmth and life to the old lens.

George’s lightbulb finally burned out, and it is not an easy task replacing it. (Just ask Lions who install lights on the lighthouse at Christmas time each year. A 25-foot tall lighthouse seems short until one is up on a very tall ladder making improvements.) So Lions Bill Nelson and Martha Sue Davis inched their way into the crawl space and “voila,” a little light shines once more.

Many thanks from Trinidad Civic Club and the community to Trinidad Lions Club for their dedication to service, and for lighting up the town.

Trinidad Civic Club Rummage Sale

Trinidad Civic Club doesn’t meet again until Sept. 1. But Fundraising Chair Marilyn Cargill and Co-Presidents Tonda Ferrando and Dana Hope invite the community to plan for and to participate in a city-wide rummage sale on Saturday, Sept. 24 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall. Any group or family can participate by donating \$20 per table to set up for the sale. The sale is a benefit for the club’s academic and trade school scholarship program.

Reserve a table soon or make inquiries by calling (707) 677-3685.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Got fermentation fever?

Jada Brotman
MAD RIVER UNION

CREAMERY DISTRICT – On Saturday, Aug. 13 from 1 to 5 p.m., why not stroll on over to the Creamery Building in Arcata and join Humboldt Made and the Arcata Creamery District for the first Fervor Fest?

If you are at all interested in food, you’ve noticed the (fermenting) interest in all things fermented. So many manner of things can be fermented! From alcoholic delights like ciders, beers and spirits to delicious potions of probiotic foods like kombucha and sourdough bread, kefir and cheese to umami-crammed condiments like kimchi and sauerkraut, fermentation has become popular as folks learn more about the ease of the process for the home cook, the accelerated nutrients and bacteria the process adds, and, of course, as something to do with your extra summer bounty.

The Festival is based on the concept of fall’s Hoptober Fest, with way more than beer – there will be all sorts of fermented beverages as well as the foods that pair with them. The fun won’t stop at fermented food – there will be an Arts and Crafts Market, musical entertainment, and lots of kid-friendly fun.

Fervor Fest is so named because of the dictionary definition of “fervor” as 1. Intense and passionate feeling 2. Fermented. The festival is a collaboration between Jacqueline Tracey Dandeneau, executive director of Playhouse Arts and Tammy Rae Scott, Jerry Vigil and Alanna Powell of Humboldt Made. Helped out by Louis Hoiland from the Creamery District and Amber Madrone from Wildberries Marketplace, they have enlisted It’s Alive Kombucha and Wrangletown Cider’s Jaime Ashdon, among others, to spearhead Humboldt’s newest festival, for which this writer is very excited.

Vendors include but are far from limited to: Arise Bakery, Pizza Gago, Sistah’s Vegan, Pickled Planet, Humboldt Craft Spirits, It’s Alive! Kombucha, Wrangletown Cider, Mad River Brewing, Humboldt Kimchi and Septentrio Winery. For a more complete list of vendors of both food and crafts, visit the festival website.

Bands, including the Paula Jones Band and Asha Nan, will provide sweet ditties for this family-friendly event (see The Hum on page B1 for times).

If the festival is successful and continues – bi-annually, the founders hope – home fermenters might be able to showcase their own tasty efforts, and knowledge can be shared via workshops and classes. Local products will be showcased but out-of-town small craft companies are coming as well, so expect to try a variety of products.

There are various admission levels, ranging from \$35 to \$85. Tickets can be purchased at Brown Paper Tickets, Wildberries Marketplace and at the door. To top off the fun, your money goes to a great cause – Fervor Fest benefits Playhouse Arts and Humboldt Made.

High-flying Flynn Creek Circus in Fortuna

FLYNN CREEK CIRCUS

FORTUNA – Mendocino County’s own charmingly nostalgic, surprisingly fresh all-human circus visits Fortuna for the first time from Thursday, Aug. 11 through Sunday, Aug. 14. Sponsored by the City of Fortuna, Flynn Creek Circus Shows will be held at Newburg Park under the vintage big top tent.

Having thrilled audiences all over the world, the Flynn Creek Circus presents an exciting new show for 2016. Acrobats, knife throwers, jugglers and daring aerialists all gather under the traditional big top tent for a memorable experience guaranteed to thrill audiences of all ages. Flynn Creek Circus features top performers from the international stage in a magical

and unassuming setting. Award-winning artists promise to inspire.

This year’s show is proud to feature the Bogino Family, the world-famous jugglers from Italy, as well as Terry Crane, aerial stunt artist and founder of the highly acclaimed Acrobatic Conundrum. The Acro-sanctacrobats are sure to be an audience favorite with their high precision flips and huge personalities. Outrageous characters, lots

of laughs and, even cotton candy are delivered with heartfelt sincerity from this cast of expert showmen. The show does not feature animal acts.

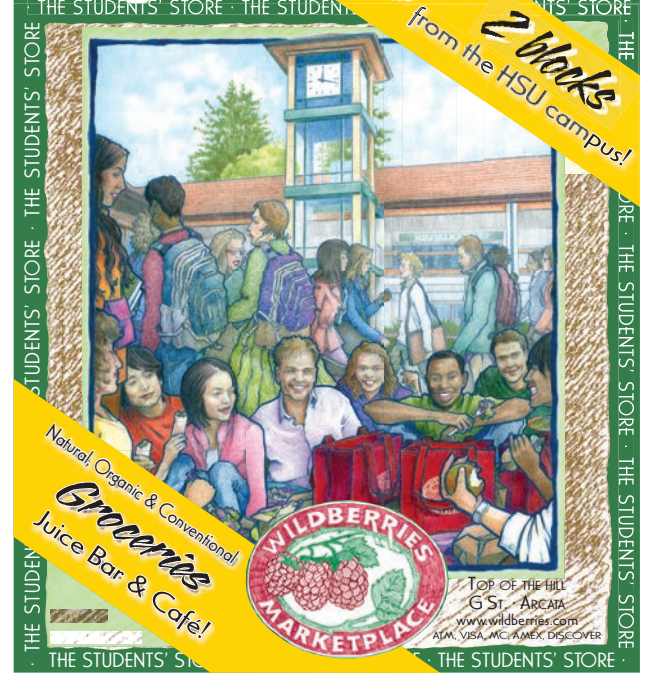
Flynn Creek Circus performances at Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Rd., are scheduled for Thursday and Friday Aug. 11 and 12 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 13 at 4 and 7 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 14 at 1 and 4 p.m. Advance tickets are \$25/\$12 for children/\$17 for seniors

and students. Group tickets for 15 persons or more are also available at \$20 per ticket for advance purchase only. Advance tickets are available at flynncreekcircus.com.

Door ticket sales begin 1 hour prior to each show for \$30/\$15 for children/ \$22 for seniors and students. VIP front row seating is available for \$50.

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Don't make last-minute home improvements that may not add value. Remodeling takes time, will prolong the work of getting your home ready to show, and won't necessarily please buyers.

Don't price your home too high. Your asking price should be within range of comparable homes in the area that have recently sold.

Don't choose an agent because they suggest a higher price than others. Finally, don't try to sell your home without help. As an experienced real estate agent I can help relieve your stress by guiding the transaction.

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Beach Road and gradually ascend through coastal rain forest into hillside redwoods. In two miles, the Clintonia Trail connects north to the James Irvine Trail and Fern Canyon. A mile south on the Coastal Trail closes the loop. Bring lunch, liquids, gear for wet woods, sun, wind. No dogs. For more info, contact leader Melinda at (707) 668-4275 or mgroomster@gmail.com. Rain or high winds cancels.

RRAS CONSERVATION MEETING Redwood Region Audubon Society holds its monthly Conservation Meeting **Thursday, Aug. 11** at noon at Rita's Margaritas and Mexican Grill, 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. (707) 445-8311

MARSH BIRDING Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, Aug. 13**. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Gary Friedrichsen in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

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Crabs end summer as champions

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HUMBOLDT CRABS

ARCATA — Another season, another storybook ending.

For the second straight season and sixth time in seven years, the Humboldt Crabs finished off their season by claiming a tournament championship in front of their home crowd, this time winning the second annual Humboldt Invitational Tournament by hammering the Auburn Wildcats 18-5 in the championship game on Sunday night.

The win capped a perfect 5-0 run through the tournament for the Crabs and put their final 2016 record at 35-15, which is especially impressive considering they stood at just 7-8 after 15 games. Our advanced math skills tell us that means the team went 28-7 over its final 35 games.

“We definitely got off to a little bit of a slow start in June,” said manager Tyson Fisher after concluding his third season at the helm. “But I think we played some good teams, so it was a good eye-opener in terms of the caliber of baseball that we expect to see night in, night out — the caliber of

baseball that not only the coaches but also the fans and community expect us to play.”

And that caliber of baseball was definitely on display on the final day of the season. After three days of round-robin play, Sunday began with the Auburn Wildcats eliminating the Solano Mudcats. The Crabs then took the field against the Alameda Merchants, whom they had beaten 15-0 earlier in the week.

The second match-up was closer, but the result was the same, as the Crab cruised to an 11-6 win. After spotting the Merchants two runs in the top of the second, the Crabs quickly answered with four runs in the bottom of the frame, thanks largely to a bases-loaded triple by David Hamilton.

Things were still close in heading into the bottom of the seventh, but the Crabs put up a five-spot in the inning to put the game away, setting up a championship game showdown with the Wildcats for the second consecutive year.

And just as in 2015, the Crabs left no doubt. Despite once again spotting their opponents two early runs, Humboldt poured it on throughout the game. They scored six runs in the third and seven in the sixth.

Brian Pozos had a huge day, going 5-for-5 with three doubles. Ryan Reynolds capped off a record season of home runs for the Crabs with a grand slam in that seven-run sixth, the team’s 38th and final round-tripper of what turned out to be quite a memorable season.

“It was a lot of fun with this group,” said Fisher. “It’s just a lot of fun when you have the versatility, players who can do so much, and they really want to do so much too.”

While it was almost ancient history by the time Sunday’s championship game rolled around, one of the most memorable moments of the tournament was the Crabs’ opening game against Solano. In left field was a group of people



THE WINNING TEAM The 2016 Humboldt Crabs, winners of the Humboldt Invitational Tournament.

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who arbitrarily decided to call themselves the Brian Pozos Fan Club.

They cheered hard any time he came to bat or made a play in the field, and had their own cheer: “P! O! Z-O-S! Brian Pozos is the best!” And wouldn’t you know it, Pozos wound up knocking in the game-winning run in the 11th inning, then came over to celebrate and pose for photos with his newfound friends.

Awards time

After the conclusion of the tournament, Fisher announced the winners of the team’s annual post-season awards. Taking the top honor of Most Valuable Player was James Outman, who earned the title by being the most consistent offensive producer from day one through the end of the season.

“[Outman] kept himself in the lineup each and every day, he never gave away at-bats,” said Fisher. “He consistently was up there grinding, making pitchers work.”

The numbers back up the statement. Outman led the team with a .372 batting average and team highs in hits (70) and RBIs (39) while starting almost every game — something else Fisher said made the decision easy.

“There was never a fear of if he was ready to go or not that day,” Fisher said. “I always hate it when coaches ask, ‘Hey, are you ready to go?’ You’re a player, you’re supposed to be ready to go. He truly goes about each day like that.”

The Pitcher of the Year award went to Aaron Herr, the intense, hard-throwing righty who took the mound every Saturday. He

led the team with 7 wins and posted a 1.45 ERA.

“Herr threw some really good games for us, in some big spots,” Fisher said of his ace.

The Morsching/Heinig Memorial Coaches Award, given to one or more players who exhibit the dedication, perseverance and teamwork associated with the award’s namesakes, was shared by first baseman Jayson Newman and pitcher Reed Pfannenstien, each of whom brought it every day in their own unique ways.

“Newman and Reed, they both work hard, they go about it differently,” said Fisher. “Newman’s



MVP James Outman, left, receives the MVP award.

more of a visible worker. I think Reed’s kind of a behind-the-scenes guy ... he’s in there just trying to provide comic relief for his teammates, and I really enjoyed having both of them out here.”



MORSCHING/HEINIG MEMORIAL COACHES AWARD Jayson Newman and Reed Pfannenstien accept the memorial award.



PITCHER OF THE YEAR Aaron Herr accepts the honor.

The little helper at the Crabs’ concession annex

Janine Volkmar

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — My wonderful editor told me he wanted “just a little piece” for the last issue about the Humboldt Crabs’s 2016 season. I went to the ballpark, thinking I’d ask different folks a question about the season for an ending article. But the first thing I saw was a cute little guy, maybe about 5 or 6 years old, heaving a box out the back door of the snack shack. The box was almost as big as he was.

There’s my little article, I thought.

Bradley Martel-Johnson was helping his auntie, DJ Martel, in the concession stand.

It’s his second summer with the Crabs and he’s only going into the first grade, in Alameda where he lives.

Later in the day he was slated to “help Rachel in the Annex.”

The Annex is the smaller concession stand that sells pizza, just behind home plate, a great place to watch the game and hear the band.

“Last summer I got to walk through the

bases and high-five the players,” he said.

Martel-Johnson didn’t have a favorite Crab player but he does play basketball and definitely prefers Steph Curry over LeBron.

He demonstrated for me how “Lebron cheated and touched his hand to the ground.”

He was very serious about that.

And then he went back to helping the young women in the concession stand.

I’ll bet the tip-tip-hoorays were good when customers saw the littles helper.



LITTLE CRAB Bradley Martel-Johnson and his auntie, DJ Martel. DJ is a 2013 HSU grad who works in the Crabs concession stand.

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DRURY-CHANEY LOOP TRAIL HIKE The North Group Sierra Club hosts a hike in Humboldt Redwoods State Park's Drury-Chaney Loop Trail on **Saturday, Aug. 13**. Carpools meet at 10 a.m. at the Elk River Road/Herrick Park & Ride lot, off of Highway 101 south. This is a 2.3 mile long beginner's hike on a lovely loop off of the Avenue of the Giants. The trail twists through ancient redwood groves and California laurel trees. Bring water, lunch and good walking shoes. No dogs. (707) 268-8767, abronkall@yahoo.com

MARSH TOUR Friends of the

Arcata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on **Saturday, Aug. 13** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Elliott Dabill at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

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Arcata PD welcomes new K-9 member Baron

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – Arcata Police Department's newest K-9 member and his human partner Officer Mathew O'Donovan graduated from the Witmer-Tyson Imports Basic Handlers Course on July 29 with a Peace Officer's Standards in Training qualification. Baron and O'Donovan learned to work together during the month-long course in Menlo Park, training for tasks such as suspect apprehension, handler protection and building and area searches.

It was a GoFundMe campaign that brought Baron to APD, along with generous donations from citizens and local businesses. APD began fundraising before K-9 Bronko retired last year after six loyal years of service. APD's other K-9, Zari, is 9 years old and is also getting ready to retire soon.

APD's K-9 Unit has played a vital role in tracking and apprehending criminals, including violent offenders, since the 1970s. K-9s can search buildings and residences when alarms are triggered or when doors or windows are discovered unsecured. The dogs help save lives, boost crime prevention efforts and strengthen the relationship between the police department and the community.

A sable-colored German Shepherd, Baron was born and raised in the Czech Republic. His breeder, a Czech police K-9 handler/trainer, began Baron's initial training in obedience and protection work before Witmer-Ty-



PARTNERS Officer Mathew O'Donovan and Baron. PHOTO COURTESY CITY OF ARCATA

son Imports brought him to the U.S. O'Donovan and K-9 Supervisor Sergeant Sligh selected Baron for his temperament and drive.

Aside from purchasing and initial training, APD budgets \$6,000 a year for bi-monthly K-9 training for both of its K-9 teams. It also pays for the dogs' food and budgets money for the their veterinary care. The Sunny Brae Animal Clinic has generously donated one year of free care for the K-9 Unit. Overall, Baron and Zari are the least expensive full-time employees of the City of Arcata.

The two K-9s live at home with their handlers and their families. At the end of a K-9's career, the dog is sold to its handler for \$1 and lives with the officer in retirement.

Now, Baron needs a bullet- and stab-proof vest. The Lost Coast Kennel Club has kicked off

a fundraising campaign with a generous \$500 donation towards the \$2,400 cost of the vest. If anyone from the community would like to contribute toward Baron's work vest, they can make a donation at the APD office or send a donation by mail to APD, 736 F St., Arcata, CA, 95521.

The Arcata Police Department would like to thank everyone who has contributed to Baron's fundraising campaign. Without the community's support, APD would not be able to continue providing the high level of service to which Arcata citizens and business stakeholders have become accustomed.

My ~~Bonny~~ bunny lies over the ocean

My Beloved Bonny,
I write to you with a most uplifted heart, for I believe I have discovered a most marvelous and heretofore unknown species! My stalwart ship, The Indubitable Urchin, recently delivered my crew and I upon the sandy shores of some far-flung isle following a bully of a tempest somewhere southeast of Great Indochina.

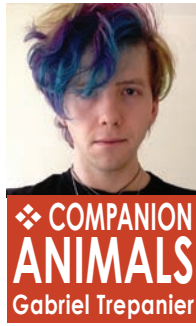
Of course I immediately set to whacking myself a path through the wild brush, my discovery-cane ready to scientificate whatever unruly flora or fauna might come my way. So there I was, poking into any bush or burrow I passed, being most ungently envenomated by all manner of salty serpents and irritated insects, when an enchantingly bewiskered and hirsute face followed my good stick out of the dank hole I had just shoved it into!

The very sight of this delightful chap made my many months of scurvy and malaria worth the trouble, so you can imagine my joy as eight multicolored kin of his followed

forth – it was as though I were being affectionately assaulted by a warren of dyed cotton balls! Now I know this must seem the fevered dream of a madman (and I must tell of my terrifying fevered dreams soon!), but I swear upon my family's honor that these observations are naught but fact.

These friendly fellows seem more fur than form, and their absurdly large eyes seem to never blink. Rather than stride forth step by step as any sensible creature they prefer to bounce around in a most comical fashion! Finally I must mention their teeth which, to both my scientific delight and my economic grief, quickly reduced my discovery-cane to discovery-splinters in mere minutes. They remind me of you in so many ways my dear Bonny, in their playfulness; their sweetness; the way they crinkle their tiny vibrating noses at my cooking. I have decided to name them in your honor, dictating that henceforth the world shall know them as ... "bunnies."

At the next port I shall send you this letter, some daggerreotypes of my newfound comrades, and finally I shall attempt to ship nine of them across the sea to an



American organization dealing in the safekeeping of marvelous and mysterious creatures, the Companion Animal Foundation. If I should perish before this message reaches you, it is my last wish that you help find the most loving homes for my fluffy companions.

All my love,
Dr. Humcratch McGinningbottom III
Postmaster's Note: CAF currently has nine beautiful bunnies up for adoption who will be available after Aug. 11, when they

have been spayed/neutered. They are very friendly and ready for new homes! If you want to learn more about these bunnies, call (707) 826-7387 or visit the thrift store at 88 Sunny Brae Center in Arcata. You can also email cafanimals@gmail.com, visit cafanimals.org, or check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook.



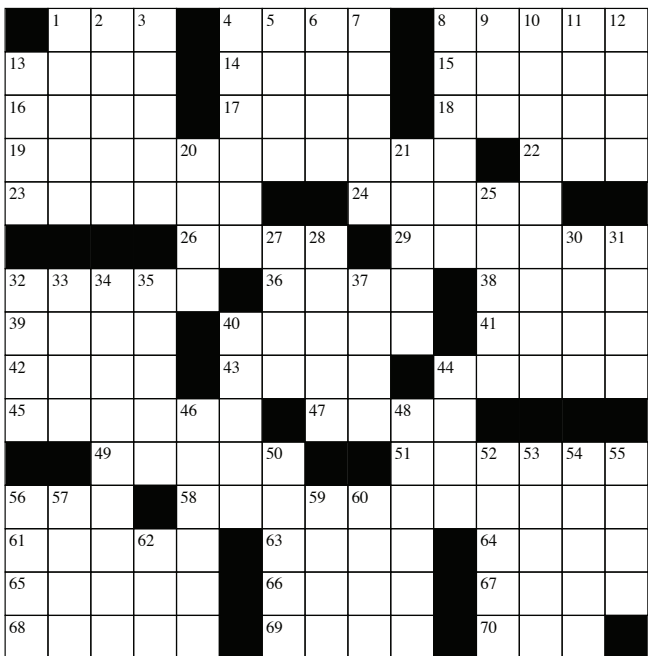
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- Word with up or in
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- Summit
- Jack and Jill's item
- Male honeybees
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- S, M, or L
- Stratagem
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- Sicilian volcano
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- Skin layer
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- "Rubber Capital of the World"
- Springs
- Eagle of the sea
- Overly proper
- ___ Lisa
- Game of chance
- ___ cheese
- "...had a farm, ___"



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Onyx walks in beauty, like the night

We hope you were able to come join us at Mad River Brewery last week for our fundraiser. What a good time we had! Rescue dog Boscoe, featured here last week, was able to attend and had so much fun meeting people and dogs and just getting a chance to see the world after five months in the shelter. He is still available at the time of this writing, though we hope that one of his new friends will call us back and take him home!

The shelter is a busy place that seems to be somewhat chronically understaffed. There is so much to do with keeping all the cats and dogs (and occasionally roosters, turtles and Guinea pigs) clean and fed that there isn't a lot of time left for just getting to know the animals.

That is one place where shelter volunteers and Redwood Pals can make a whole lot of difference. Volunteers walk and play with the Adoptable animals, which increases their chances of adoption considerably, just by virtue of being handled more.

Redwood Pals tries to bridge the gap for dogs that need to show improvement in some area before moving over to the Adoptable side. The shelter does not have a behavioral trainer on staff, so we try to learn what we can about the dogs and consult outside for ideas to help the dogs.

We have had many successes and are very proud when one of the Hold dogs graduates to the Adoptable



side of the shelter. Time is a limiting factor here though. When the shelter gets slammed with incoming dogs, there isn't always time to get a dog's behavior up to the required standard before the shelter wants that dog gone for the space it is occupying. This is when we, and other rescue groups, put out pleas for help fostering dogs.

Fostering really does save lives. We do understand that not every dog arriving off the street can be saved and we take it very seriously to make sure our foster dogs are safe to be around people and other animals. That said, we are always looking for foster parents for our canine friends. Please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com for more information about helping dogs by fostering, transporting to our partner shelters, donating food or cash or meeting our adoptable dogs. You can also reach us at (707) 839-9692 or by mail at P.O. Box 2913, McKinleyville, CA, 95519.

One of the dogs that we were able to help in the shelter was this lovely boy, Onyx. Onyx had been adopted from the shelter several years ago, but his owners couldn't be found when he was picked up back in June. There was some question about something when he came in,

but it wasn't anyone's first priority. Pretty soon we noticed that this poor dog had just been sitting patiently in a kennel for over a month without either being tested for Adoptable or having Redwood Pals notified that he was available to us.

We spent some time with him and brought his situation to the staff's attention. After walking him, alone and with other dogs, we were able to show that he was a very nice dog that would quickly be adopted if anyone knew that he was available. Onyx passed with flying colors and moved to the Adoptable side of the shelter, where he is awaiting adoption now.

Onyx is a beautiful lab and border collie mix. He is tall and slender and has a lovely shiny black coat of a medium length. He is friendly with other dogs and very gentle with humans. Onyx would probably do just fine in a home with children or cats. He is about 3 years old and has some obedience skills on board already. Onyx walks very nicely on a leash, making him instantly popular with the volunteers.

Onyx is neutered, microchipped and current on vaccinations. He is at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, located in McKinleyville, near the Airport, at 980 Lycoming Ave. More info is available at (707) 840-9132.



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dale Fortuna (formerly Sequoia Springs), 2401 Redwood Way. The McKinleyville group meets Thursdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Timber Ridge, 1400 Nursery Way. (707) 267-9801 hospiceofhumboldt.org

CAREGIVER SUPPORT A support group for families and caregivers who have members with mental illness meets every Monday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Rainbow Room at Humboldt County Mental Health, 720 Wood St., Eureka. National Alliance and

Humboldt County Mental Health trained facilitators lead the group and offer families support, education, and resources. For more information, call Lea Nagy at (707) 845-3233.

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NAME STATEMENT
16-00407

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EUREKA, CA 95501
CATHERINE M. HENSON
2460 HILLSIDE DR.
EUREKA, CA 95501
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/CATHERINE ME HENSON, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 23, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
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^{7102, 7127, 813, 810}

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
16-00446

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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40640 HWY 299
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
P.O. BOX 959
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
SYLVAN L. BRANDER JR.
40640 HWY 299
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
LEE-ANN J. LEWIS-BRANDER
40640 HWY 299
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership
S/LEE-ANN LEWIS-BRANDER, PARTNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 13, 2016
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^{7127, 813, 810, 817}

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
16-00472

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
NORTH COAST PROPERTY MAINTENANCE
3146 SOPHIE LANE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
CAMERON W. BRYDON
3146 SOPHIE LANE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/CAMERON W. BRYDON, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 28, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
LH DEPUTY CLERK
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
16-00473

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CUSTOM CARETAKING SOLUTIONS
3146 SOPHIE LANE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
CAMERON W. BRYDON
3146 SOPHIE LANE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/CAMERON W. BRYDON, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JULY 28, 2016
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
16-00478

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
LIVING WATERFARM
3004 CENTRAL AVENUE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
DANIEL T. LOZANOFORD
3004 CENTRAL AVENUE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/DANIEL LOZANOFORD, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUGUST 1, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
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^{810, 817, 824, 831}

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
KRISTIN SAUER
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160543

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: a. Present name: KRISTIN

RENEE GRAZER to Proposed name KRISTIN RENE SAUER; b. Present name: TYLER DAVID GRAZER SAUER to Proposed name DAVID CASEY SAUER; c. Present name: LUCY DIANE SAUER MONROE to Proposed name LUCY DIANE SAUER. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: August 29, 2016 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: JUN 28 2016 DALE A. REINHOLTSSEN Judge of the Superior Court ^{7102, 7127, 813, 810}

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
PATTY MARSH
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160562

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner PATTY MARSH has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: AUTUMN RAIN SIMPSON to Proposed name AUTUMN RAIN MARSH. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: August 26, 2016 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: JUL 7 2016 DALE A. REINHOLTSSEN Judge of the Superior Court ^{7102, 7127, 813, 810}

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
SABRA RAHEL
SCHWARTZBURD
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160598

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner SABRA RAHEL SCHWARTZBURD has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: SHAMAYIM DAVID SCHWARTZBURD to Proposed name SHAMAYIM NAHAL DAHVEED. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: September 19, 2016 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: JUL 15 2016 DALE A. REINHOLTSSEN Judge of the Superior Court ^{7102, 813, 810, 817}

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
COREY JOHN NYSTROM
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160641

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner COREY JOHN NYSTROM has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: COREY JOHN NYSTROM to Proposed name CHRIS COREY-JOHN BARE-LA NYSTROM. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: September 19, 2016 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 8

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
JACOB SCOTT RYAN
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160640

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: JACOB SCOTT RYAN to Proposed name JACOB SCOTT GRIFFITH. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: September 19, 2016 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 8

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
ANTHONY JOSEPH PARSON
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160642

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner ANTHONY JOSEPH PARSON has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: ANTHONY JOSEPH PARSON to Proposed name ANTHONY JOSEPH BARELA NYSTROM. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: August 26, 2016 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 8

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
LISA BOZZOLI
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160657

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner LISA BOZZOLI has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: TRIANNA AVERY BOZZOLI to Proposed name AVERY DAWN BOZZOLI. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: September 19, 2016 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 8

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
JACOB SCOTT RYAN
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160640

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: JACOB SCOTT RYAN to Proposed name JACOB SCOTT GRIFFITH. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: September 19, 2016 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: JUL 28 2016 DALE A. REINHOLTSSEN Judge of the Superior Court ^{810, 817, 824, 831}

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
ANTHONY JOSEPH PARSON
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160642

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner ANTHONY JOSEPH PARSON has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: ANTHONY JOSEPH PARSON to Proposed name ANTHONY JOSEPH BARELA NYSTROM. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: August 26, 2016 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: JUL 28 2016 DALE A. REINHOLTSSEN Judge of the Superior Court ^{810, 817, 824, 831}

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
LEE R. GARVER
CASE NO.: PR160221

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of LEE R. GARVER, aka LEE RALPH GARVER, LEE GARVER. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: KAREN LEE FUGATE in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate requests that: KAREN LEE FUGATE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate.

The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition
will be held in this court as follows:

Date: August 25, 2016
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 8
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: J. BRYCE KENNY 869 8TH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 442-4431 ^{7127, 813, 810}

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
DONALD ALLEN GRAHAM
CASE NO.: PR160229

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: DONALD ALLEN GRAHAM. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: STEPHEN GRAHAM in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate requests that: STEPHEN GRAHAM be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court as set forth in supporting declarations filed with the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: August 25, 2016
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Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: August 25, 2016
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 8
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: CHRIS JOHNSON HAMER (SBN 105752) STOKES, HAMER, KIRK & EADS, LLP 381 BAYSIDE ROAD, SUITE A ARCATA, CALIFORNIA 95521 707-822-1771 ^{813, 810, 817}

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LELAND ROLAND TORONI CASE NO.: PR160234 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: LELAND ROLAND TORONI. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: MARLENE TORONI in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate requests that: MARLENE TORONI be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: Sept. 1, 2016
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 8
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: LAURENCE S. ROSS OWENS & ROSS 310 THIRD ST., STE. D EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 441-1185 ^{810, 817, 824}

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
NEAL EDWARD HENDERSON
CASE NO.: PR160225

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: NEAL EDWARD HENDERSON, NEAL E. HENDERSON. A Petition for Probate has been filed by: SUE C. GOF

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